

The PLEASANTON Times

Published every Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Sunday morning. In conjunction with the VALLEY TIMES offering total coverage of Pleasanton-Livermore-Dublin—28,000 NEWSPAPERS.
\$2.00 PER MONTH LOCAL CARRIER DELIVERY • 10c PER COPY

VOL. 91, NO. 39

\$2 A MONTH

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 31, 1976

PLEASANTON, CALIFORNIA

Circulation: Phone 443-1105
Advertising: 462-4165 Editorial: 462-4160



Kane in East-West Sunday

PALO ALTO — Former Amador Valley High School running back Rick Kane will be a member of the West team which takes on the East at Stanford Stadium here Sunday in the 52nd renewal of the Shrine Hospital benefit all-star football game.

Kane, who became San Jose State University's all-time leading rusher in just two seasons after transferring from Oregon, is the first valley area player in recent history to play in the prestigious post-collegiate contest.

In his senior season at Amador, Kane picked up 1456 yards rushing, including 225 in the 1972 season — pener against Arroyo. He later tallied five touchdowns in a game with Liberty, then a member of the East Bay Athletic League.

Kick-off Sunday is at 12:30, preceded by the Shriner's annual pageant at 11 a.m.

Court ruling boon to Livermore, Murray



There was good news for the Murray and Livermore school districts, and probably bad news for taxpayers, in yesterday's state Supreme Court decision that school financing in California is still unequal.

It was in 1971 that the first court decision was handed down forcing the state to come up with an "equal" form of school financing that would give children equally funded schools whether they lived in a poor town or a rich one.

The decision was carried out with two state bills, SB 90 and AB 1267 — but not thoroughly enough, according to the new decision.

By 1980, the state is supposed to have in effect a better system so low-wealth districts like Livermore Unified and Murray Elementary (which serves Dublin and a part of Pleasanton) won't have to have extra-high property taxes in order to scrape by on \$1,100 or so per pupil while a big industrial area like Emeryville wallows in a \$2,300 per pupil budget with low property taxes besides.

Livermore Superintendent of Schools Leo Croce said his district is slightly below the average in wealth and will benefit when the state equalizes educational funding.

Both Livermore and Murray districts belong to the Association of Low-Wealth School Districts, an organization which lobbies for legislation favorable to school districts with skimpy assessed valuation.

The Pleasanton Elementary district is said to be about average and not up for any big bonus when new legislation goes into effect. Both Sunol and San Ramon Valley school

districts are above average and could face less state support than they have been receiving.

Murray superintendent Dr. Donald Williams, like Croce, has been watching the struggle between rich districts and poor ones. "Anytime we can equalize education, it will benefit Murray," he commented yesterday. "But the high-wealth districts like Emeryville will fight it considerably."

The public school financing system was ruled unconstitutional Thursday on grounds that it violates guarantees of equal protection under the law.

The 4-3 decision held that educational opportunity for elementary and secondary students varies illegally because of the system of financing based on property taxation.

"The poor district cannot freely choose to tax itself into an excellence which its tax rolls cannot provide," the court ruled in its second decision in the celebrated Serrano vs. Priest case, which originated when the father of John Serrano, a Los Angeles school pupil, was advised to transfer his son out of the local school system if he wanted the boy to have a good education.

The challenge of equalizing educational funding could mean large-scale cuts in wealthy districts or major tax increases to raise some \$500 million to \$1 billion to bring poor districts up to par.

To complicate matters, some urban districts such as San Francisco have high assessed valuations but exceptionally high costs. The state has until 1980 to figure it out, according to the court decision.

— by Pat Kennedy

Tumultuous year for Murray dist.

The Dolan school site, defeat of a bond issue tied to that 27-acre hillside property, and a citizens committee study of possible conversion in light of continuing declining enrollment created shock waves throughout the Murray School District in 1976.

And like most other public school districts in the state, Murray suffered a traumatic break between teachers and administration over contract negotiations. Yet, earnest deliberations finally netted a settlement which included a compromise on the key issue of binding arbitration of grievances.

Progress on district problems was slowed by the illness of Superintendent Donald Williams, who was hospitalized due to a flareup in a heart condition in both the spring and fall.

1976-77 Business Manager Phillip Chubb announced his resignation to take advantage of early retirement in September and left in November after taking three weeks of vacation in October.

Trustee Joanne Bascom resigned late last year, necessitating a special runoff in March. Linda Jeffery emerged the winner and is serving the unexpired term that runs through March, 1977.

Mrs. Jeffery has already filed for election to a full term. Other candidates to file thus far are Linda Cooley and Donald C. Biddle.

Dr. Ted Woy, board president, has already stated he will not seek another term.

The overriding issues, however, proved the district's continued declining enrollment problems and citizen review of conversion versus status quo.

A \$1 million bond issue in March to underwrite a major portion of construction at the Dolan site in Silvergate was defeated by an approximate 58-42 per cent margin.

It was learned that even if the issue had been approved, the district wouldn't have been able to build since it wasn't eligible because of complicated state formulas tied to square footage. Declining enrollment was also a factor.

The district also moved to close out one of its two contracts with long-time district architect James Aitken. The State Allocations Board cleared the way for the district to sell slightly more than \$30,000 in bonds to pay Aitken for planning of the solar energy portion of the

See 'Murray,' pg. 2

Caution: harmful if swallowed

(Forthwith, The Times presents alcohol editor Ron Rodriguez' third annual, you've-no-one-to-blame-but-yourself, preventive maintenance hangover cure, culled from the depths of his vast culinary and baronial experience. For those who must.)

Moralizing to Americans on the absurdity of getting blind drunk New Year's Eve is like preaching etiquette to Attila the Hun.

We'll curse ourselves in the morning, wondering who drove those spikes between our eyes, and curse the neighbor's barking dog.

Since admonitions and six-bits will get you a ride on BART — one way — we'll leave the morality play to others and get down to business.

You say your head hurts, Bunky? That your stomach stepped out to lunch with a passing camel merchant who left his wares inside your mouth?

Cheer up. You've poisoned yourself. But you'll survive. Just barely, perhaps, and with the nagging thought that it could have been avoided. Even short of total abstinence, you could have taken certain preventive measures to avoid that — excuse me — bubbly feeling.

First, to hell with the liquor. It's the mix that will get you every time.

Fermentation is the process by which grains (starches) and sugars (dextrose) are converted to alcohol, water and CO₂. While it's one thing to throw down a half-dozen shots of booze, it's quite another to add to that more fermentable sugar in the form of mix.

If six ounces of, say, bourbon, will get you to cloud seven — and leave you out to lunch for maybe three hours the following day — more sugar will push you beyond the nimbus and clean your linen for a good 48 hours.

Theoretically. In the real world, you don't get drunker, you get sicker.

The true masochist, of course, skips the Collins, coke and seven, preferring to mainline with Daiquiris, Whiskey Sours and the like.

The extra sugar sloshing around in your stomach while dreaming of pink elephants dancing with Robert Redford or Charlie's Angels gets under your skin, so to speak, as booze.

Remember that bloated, belchy feeling? That's CO₂. The stomach was not meant to be a still.

Water or a simple "on the rocks" are the most natural accompaniments to liquor. Soda, depending on the individual, will either relieve matters or complicate them. You pay your nickel and picks your tune.

Drinking straight shots won't eliminate problems of the morrow, either — assuming you've made it that far. Quite the contrary. Alcohol poisons the body. It completely but temporarily destroys the body's normal nervous, digestive and glandular functions.

"Out to lunch" is an understatement. Coffee drinks are an absolute no-no. They will give you, without question, the worst morning after neurosis imaginable.

Pre-Guy, pg. 3

ble. But they're fine if you like to wake up ingloriously hungover in the middle of the night, braving the consequences while deprived of the one and only sure cure: sleep.

If you weren't smart or fortunate enough to be elected the sober driver, pop two aspirins before bed. The Federal Drug Administration notwithstanding, Alka-Seltzer or Bromo-Seltzer are even more effective.

Drink milk. Lots of milk. Then some more milk. It coats the stomach and sort of eases the body back to working with the mind.

Don't drink coffee. The acid will aggravate the stomach. Orange or any citrus drink is worse. Tomato juice is popular, but can't hold a bloody candle to milk.

And eat breakfast. Bacon and eggs and hot, buttered toast are fine, even though the sight of food curdles the most hearty of wills. Well buttered waffles or pancakes will help absorb the slosh in your stomach. Instant mashed potatoes work well, too.

— by Ron Rodriguez

Weather

Partly cloudy with a chance of showers in the valley this morning. Clearing this afternoon and then fair through New Years Day. Little temperature change. Cooler tonight. Light north to northeast winds.

VALLEY NEWS BRIEFS

Valley woman killed

A 68-year-old Livermore woman attempting to cross A Street was struck by a hit-run driver and later died from those injuries Wednesday night, police reported yesterday.

Virginia M. Geller of 1950 Railroad Ave. was pronounced dead at Eden Hospital about four hours after the accident.

Police said Mrs. Geller was walking southbound in an unmarked crosswalk near Western Avenue when a blue foreign-made pickup truck struck her. The driver sped away from the scene, witnesses said.

A policeman spotted a pickup with front end damage matching the description of the suspect vehicle about a mile from the scene of the accident six hours later.

Booked on suspicion of vehicular manslaughter was Eugene Francis Beyers, 53, of 754 Grace St. in Hayward. Police said the truck belonged to his employer, Best Electric Co. of San Jose.

Injured boy improves

Kirby Yarbrough, the 11-year-old Pleasanton youth who fell 50 feet from a railroad trestle Tuesday, is listed in satisfactory condition in Valley Memorial Hospital.

Kirby, a School Street resident, was climbing on the trestle Tuesday afternoon when he lost his grip and fell to the ground. Tony Edwards, 15, of Pleasanton, ran to his aid and then called an ambulance.

The injured youth was listed in critical condition immediately after the fall with a broken leg and possible head and internal injuries. His condition improved overnight to satisfactory, a hospital spokesman said yesterday.

Offices close today

In observance of New Year's Day, all county, city and Valley Community Services District offices will close today.

This affects all Valley libraries, city offices in Pleasanton and Livermore, and county offices in Oakland and Hayward.

Post Office branches will remain open from 8:30-5. Banks will keep their doors open until 3 p.m., and most savings and loan offices will operate from 9:30-5:30.

Illegal truck traffic

Yes, there really was a great surge of gravel truck traffic along Pleasanton's Foothill Road last week; and yes, every one of those trips was in violation of a city ordinance.

By the time local officialdom could react to Wednesday's disclosures in The Times, that illegal truck flow had halted, at least temporarily.

"But we have another eight months of hauling from the gravel pits in Pleasanton to the job site on I-580," explained a CalTrans spokesman. He was "hopeful" that Foothill Road will not again be used as the access route for that big hauling job, however.

Ken Lamb of the city's engineering staff was even more positive. "We have alerted the police patrols and if one more gravel truck appears on Foothill Road between Castlewood Drive and Bernal, that driver will be cited," Lamb advised this newspaper. The city's jurisdiction along Foothill does not extend from Bernal to I-580, however.

Lamb theorizes that "some driver figured out the Foothill route was shaving a minute or two off of the trip" from the pits to the big freeway construction job in Dublin Canyon. "But if we start stopping them and ticketing the drivers, they will lose that minute, and a lot more."

On the bright side, the rebuilding of I-580 to full freeway standards is now 70 percent complete, almost a full year ahead of the contractor's schedule.

Biggest retail center in SR Valley proposed

There will be some major changes in the landscape for the Sycamore Valley — Old Orchard Road area come 1977.

Now on the drawing boards for a 10-acre parcel in the Planned Unit District of Sycamore, is the largest retail shopping center in Danville, or the entire San Ramon Valley.

To be completely developed this coming year, the complex will have Albertson's Market as its major tenant, and will also include a major drug store, and 18,000 square feet of satellite specialty shops, all in 98,000 square feet of gross leasable area. Over 600 parking slots are planned.

Informed sources claim the center will include a bank, a savings and loan, retail stores and a restaurant. The theme of the center will be a rustic and will feature "town and country" architectural styling.

Plans call for Albertson's and the drug store to occupy 28,224 and 21,250 square feet respectively, at the north end of the site. Approximately 420 spaces will be put

along the front portion of the 10-acre center. Along the western edge of the development an additional 30,500 square feet of shops are planned. Access to the complex is planned from Old Orchard Road, directly across from the Education Center and from Turnbridge Road. A service road, to accommodate supply vehicles will run behind the market and drug center and will exit onto Old Orchard Road.

"Though we have not had any definite word on this as yet," said zoning administrator Gunterh Boccius, "there are still land use questions that have to be addressed before any approval could be granted."

Norman Halverson, who in his capacity as head of subdivision planning for the county, will work with the developers, stated the original zoning for the PUD is still active. When first planned, a retail business section was included as part of the scope of the "total community" concept which Sycamore offered.

The county indicated that with the PUD still active, only a site plan approval will be required of the developers.

Livermore project assured

First St. to be realigned

LIVERMORE — The disruptions to traffic and businesses which marked the recently completed railroad relocation project will not occur with the newly funded First Street realignment project, according to Public Works Director Dan Lee.

With the exception of acquiring the quit claim deed of the Southern Pacific right of way, where First Street will be rerouted for a distance, Lee said no further property acquisitions are expected.

The announcement of a \$1,538,400 grant through the Public Works Employment Act of 1976, came from Rep. Fortney Stark's office Tuesday in the form of a press release.

City officials have not received the actual green light to begin the project but anticipate some word by Monday.

The program includes swerving First Street at Maple Street, onto the railroad right of way, past but not connecting with School Street, then curving up an overhead ramp which swerves back to the present First Street near Scott Street.

The funding legislation, designed to alleviate unemployment, requires work to begin within 90 days of approval. Lee estimated 60 days would be required to complete engineering plans and another 30 days would be needed for the bidding process.

He estimated the project would last approximately one year.

Pleasanton late on grant deadline

PLEASANTON — The city's application for \$358,000 in federal funds to build downtown storm drain improvements missed the deadline and the city is out in the cold, at least for the time being.

City officials sent the application via air mail special delivery on Dec. 2 to meet a deadline of Friday, Dec. 3 at the Seattle office of the U.S. Department of Commerce Economic Development Administration.

Director of Engineering Services Don Sooby was notified later that the department received the letter Monday, Dec. 6. Sooby told The Times he does not know whether mail service was slow or if the department got it on Dec. 3 but was flooded with so many applications then that it didn't bother to open the mail bags until Dec. 6. If the latter is true, the department at least could have stamped Pleasanton's application "received Dec. 3," said Sooby.

But all hopes are not lost. One of the conditions for grants in the program is that labor must be on the job within 90 days of federal funding of the project. If some cities fail to do this, there's a chance their unused funds would go to the applications received after the deadline, said Sooby.

There is also a chance that Congress will allocate more funds for the projects and in that case Pleasanton is one of the first in line for funding on the second round.

The funding is a sort of mini-WPA whose intention is to get workers funded as soon as possible on city capital improvement projects.

The program is the same under which Livermore recently learned it has passed the first hurdle to get \$1.5 million to realign First Street and build an overpass.

The plans are 50 per cent complete, said Lee, because earth fill from the P Street and Livermore Avenue underpasses was hauled to the planned First Street overhead site for already constructed earth embankments.

"We had to complete some preliminary plans to place the embankments at proper location and elevations as well as acquire the property before that was done," he told The Times.

Design work on the preliminary plans were done by the San Francisco engineering firm of DeLeuw and Cather, which also did the engineering work for the railroad relocation project, said Lee. Lee noted CALTRANS officials have expressed an interest in completing the design work, since First Street is also State Highway 84.

"There is a question if they can do it within the time constraints," he said. The project has been discussed since mid 1966 when the city council held a public hearing to create an assessment district. In 1969 it was partially tacked onto

the railroad relocation project plans.

Lee recalled a public meeting this past April when the overhead project was presented to residents near the site. Approximately 60 people attended the meeting at East Avenue School.

The application for funding was dated Oct. 27 this year and included provision for the overhead, First Street realignment and a barricading of the existing railroad crossing over the present First Street.

Barricading will not occur until late stages of the project, said Lee, minimizing impact on the businesses along First Street.

William R. Johnson, executive director of the public utilities commission two months ago praised the city for initiating the project "to improve traffic management and insure prompt emergency response from the City of Livermore, ... also eliminates two hazardous grade crossings which have taken two lives and injured 10 others."

— by Neil Heilpern

Panel rules against fired Amador teacher

PLEASANTON — Amador High teacher Miriam Wain is reportedly planning to fight in court a dismissal that was upheld unanimously Wednesday by a three-man panel.

Mrs. Wain taught choral music at Amador until this year, when her specialty was discontinued and she was assigned to teach business and English classes. She was dismissed on the basis of 43 charges and subcharges brought by the Amador high school district board last April.

She was entitled to the panel hearing as part of the legal process a tenured teacher may go through when dismissed. If the panel had ruled in her favor, she would have gotten her job back and received reimbursement for the fees she has paid to attorney Francis Giambroli of Oakland.

Mrs. Wain did not attend the 7 a.m. hearing yesterday at which school board members learned of the panel's decision. She was not available for comment yesterday, but other sources said she was looking for a lawyer to represent her in appeals court.

CONTEST RULES

The winning Baby must be born at Valley Memorial Hospital in Livermore to parents who are residents of Dublin, San Ramon, Pleasanton, Sunol or Livermore. The exact time of birth must be specified by the attending physician and the first baby born January 1, 1977 is the winner. All prizes must be picked up from the sponsoring merchants no later than March 31, 1977. A letter from The Times will be sent to the winning parents with a list of the merchants and donated gifts. This letter will also serve as a letter of identification to the merchants.



For the New Diamond-in-the-Rough

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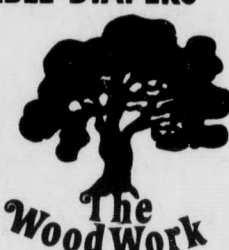
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a New Experience

the Wildflower
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Murray dist.

Cont. from pg. 1

ill-fated Dolan site school.

It was also learned more than \$1 million was expended to plan for and grade the site.

During one of several discussions on the Dolan site, Williams told the board that a district which had state property for a school and did not build on it for over five years would be taxed.

The district still holds the 9-acre Foremost property off of Dublin Boulevard in Dublin and a swim center adjacent to Dublin School on Vomic Road.

The prime citizen group project during the year, aside from the host of PTA and Parent - Faculty clubs, was the five-month study accomplished by the Citizens Advisory Committee.

A survey of the community showed 40 per cent

favoring conversion of a school (to seventh - eighth grade use) and 40 per cent supported the status quo ... while 20 per cent had no significant feeling either way.

The group ultimately recommended conversion of Dublin School.

A couple of months later, after prolonged public deliberations, the board decided on a 4-1 vote (Pete Snyder dissenting) to convert Frederiksen School on Tamarack Drive in Dublin by September of 1977.

K-6 students in the Frederiksen area will attend Fallon, Murray and Cronin starting next fall.

In early December the district released a preliminary draft of a School Consolidation Plan, which recognizes the continued spectre of declining enrollment and is the first step toward possible closing of a school in the next two to three years.

—by Al Fischer

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Christmas
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A
N
D

After 5 Shop

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THE PLEASANTON TIMES

Published by the Pleasanton Publishing Co. Inc. at 126 Spring Street, Pleasanton, California. Distributed every Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Sunday by carrier throughout the Pleasanton Market Area, and in conjunction with the Valley Times, offering total coverage of the Pleasanton, Livermore and Dublin areas.

John B. Edman, Jr., Editor & Publisher
10c per single copy.
\$2 per month local area.
\$4 per month outside local area.

Times

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If you have not received your Times by 7:30 a.m., please call our Customer Service Department, 443-1105 between 8 a.m. and 9:30 a.m. daily, and between 8:30 and 9:30 a.m. Sunday. Delivery to paying customers will be expedited.

Who'll be our NEW YEAR'S BABY?



The Valley area merchants are extending a super welcome to the newest arrival of '77. It's our annual First Baby contest! The following prizes and gifts have been donated to the first baby and parents by these sponsoring merchants who want to welcome our newest Capricorn into the world.

**HAPPY
BIRTHDAY
BABY...**

New Year's before Lombardo

By **BRYAN MILLER**
Associated Press Writer

*I wish you a Merry Christmas
And a Happy New Year
A pocket full of money
And a collar full of beer,
And a good fat pig
To serve you all the year
Ladies and gentlemen
Sitting by the fire
Pity us poor boys
Out in the mire.*

This blithe ditty can be heard echoing through towns and cities of Scotland on New Year's Day, when bands of children, some in masks and costumes, go from house to house wishing good cheer and asking for money or something to eat.

New Year's traditionally has been the biggest annual feast day in Scotland. But somehow between the docks of the British Isles and the shores of the American Colonies, the practice of dressing up and visiting homes became associated with Halloween.

Nonetheless, welcoming the New Year with festivity is among the oldest and universal of man's observances. The date of New Year's Day has bounced all over the calendar since ancient times, but throughout it all man has demonstrated an innate urge to celebrate when the year finally rolls over and calls it quits.

The earliest known New Year's parties were corked long before the Royal Canadians and the Waldorf even were thought about. Around 2000 B.C. in Mesopotamia a celebration occurred when the sun was nearest the spring equinox, mid-March; in Assyria, it was the autumn equinox, mid-September. Other cultures observed various days based on the movement of the stars and planets.

In 153 B.C., the Romans adopted the Julian Calendar, institutionalizing Jan. 1 as New Year's Day despite reservations by Julius Caesar. The emperor thought the March 25 date made more sense since it was linked to a harvest. But the confusion which already had resulted from the change, plus the fact that Jan. 1, 45 B.C., fell on a new moon an unfavorable omen, dissuaded Caesar from tampering further with the calendar.

America's Creek Indians, like many other agriculture-based tribes, centered their New Year's celebrations around the harvest. The Green Corn Dance, or Busk a variation of "Boskita," meaning "to fast," occurred when corn was ready for roasting, in July or August.

Up to this point the Creeks had a strict taboo against eating any of the season's corn — thus, the fast.

This greatly anticipated event, usually four days long, included dancing, brewing the "Black Drink," and unmitigated feasting. It also signified regeneration, purging of the old and embracing the new. To demonstrate this, all old household articles, tools and weapons were destroyed and replaced with new ones.

Jan. 19 was not recognized by most of Christendom, which had observed March 25, until Pope Gregory instituted the Gregorian Calendar in 1582. Catholic European countries fell in line immediately. But Protestant Europe was in the middle of its tumultuous reformation, and papal decrees fell on deaf ears.

Not until 1700 did Germany adopt the Gregorian Calendar. Great Britain and its American Colonies changed in 1752, and Sweden a year later. Asia resisted change for at least another 100 years.

Although in the 13 Colonies Jan. 1 officially became New Year's Day in 1752, the custom of gifts and merriment on that day was brought here a hundred years earlier by the Dutch who settled New Amsterdam.

Probably not far from where a glowing ball now descends over cheering throngs at Times Square, the stoutly convivial Dutch ushered in New Year's Jan. 1 with their abundant wines and beers.

When the English took control of New Amsterdam in 1674, they happily adopted their adversary's holiday. In fact, they even tried to improve upon it by adding an annual turkey shoot.

But apparently finding that high spirits and high explosives didn't mix well, the New York State Legislature in 1773 outlawed shooting of guns or igniting explosives of any sort on that day.

For a while in Puritan New England, a compromise between the English and the Dutch was found by celebrating New Year's Day on Dec. 25, Christmas Day.

One Dutch tradition which caught on in America was that of holding open house on New Year's. Colonial New Yorkers often published in newspapers that they would be "at home" at particular hours of the day, at which time neighbors and friends could stop by to share holiday punch and express compliments of the season.

This practice applied even at the White House, where every president from John Adams the first resident there to Franklin D. Roosevelt played host to their cabinets and to members of Congress. Roosevelt discontinued the practice in 1934 because his paralysis made it difficult for him to endure long reception lines.

Among the countries today that do not celebrate New Year's Jan. 1 are The Republic of China Taiwan, Afghanistan, Libya, Burma, Ethiopia, Nepal, Oman, Pakistan, Saudi Arabia, Somali, Sri Lanka, Tanzania, Thailand and Yemen.

With continued efforts to make holidays fit neatly into three-day weekends, we may yet see another shuffle in the calendar. But it would be hard to improve upon the wish of a "pocket full of money and a cellar full of beer."

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and a**

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A \$25 Savings Account
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It was a week for exchanging wrong colors, wrong sizes



K-Mart employees in Dublin set up a special section to expedite Christmas gift exchanging. As-

istant Manager, Rick Cargill, said it was a hectic day but the system worked fairly well.



Liberty House clerks stayed busy Monday helping customers exchange Christmas gifts. Wrong sizes and wrong colors were the chief reasons people came in to swap.



Piles of exchanged Christmas gifts grew higher and higher as customers flocked to Mervyn's seeking right sizes and colors.



"It's the wrong size. It's the wrong color," said the majority of customers as they waited in lines to exchange Christmas gifts Monday at Mervyn's.

THE WORLD ALMANAC'S Q&A

1. The smallest state in the union has the longest name. What is it?
2. Columbus is the capital of (a) South Carolina (b) Ohio (c) Georgia.
3. Aside from One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest, the only motion picture to sweep the Academy Awards in capturing the best actress, best actor, and best film Oscars was (a) Gone With the Wind (b) The Best Years of Our Lives (c) It Happened One Night.

ANSWERS:

- (b) 3. (c)
- (b) 3. (c)
1. State of Rhode Island and Providence Plantations

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VALUABLE COUPON



Casino Nite for K of C

A gala fundraising Casino Nite is in the planning stages by the Knights of Columbus John C. Mape Council No. 6043 of Dublin and Pleasanton. With the proceeds going towards

charity, the Casino Nite will feature magician Ray Herwitz, an expert on gambling.

Set for Saturday, Jan. 15, Casino Nite will also include a raffle with a color television and a weekend for two to Monterey as first and second prizes. Doors will open at 6:30 p.m. at the CCD Building of St. Augustine's Parish, 900 E. Angela St. in Pleasanton. The gaming extravaganza will begin at 8 p.m., with refreshments and cocktails available.

A donation of \$2.50 will be taken for the gambling. For more information call Ray Whitlock, 846-7053 in the evenings.

Square dance

The Valley Travelers will begin brushup square dance lessons Wednesday, Jan. 5 from 7:30 to 10 p.m. at Jackson Avenue School in Livermore. Club caller Paul Harris will be the instructor. All couples who have square danced before or have completed the 50 basic calls are invited to attend. For more details call the Saltgavers at 443-0693 or the Curtners at 443-4881.

AARP

You can ignore fashion today and wear your favorite funny hat to Joseph and Jane Picardi's "paper bag luncheon," an open house that will begin at 1 p.m. for all interested members of the American Association of Retired Persons. Punch and cake will be provided by the host couple, who live at 1650 London Way in Livermore.

Beta Sigma Phi

Phi Rho will meet Monday, Jan. 3 at the Pleasanton home of Dona Nixon. Marlene Hernandez will co-host. The cultural program on drama will be given by Karen Yeatts.

"Television: Something for Everyone," will be the topic covered by Mrs. Frank Doyle at the Tuesday, Jan. 4 meeting of the Xi Xi Psi Omega. The 8 p.m. meeting will be hosted by Mrs. Robert Mattson and

Mrs. Howard Johnson. The chapter recently chose Mrs. Wayne McCommis as their Sweetheart to represent them at the annual Sweetheart Ball, which is held in February.

Don Wilson of the Contra Costa Theater Group will be guest speaker at the Wednesday, Jan. 5 meeting of Xi Xi Psi Exempter. The Beta Sigma Phi chapter will meet in the home of Bernadine Harvey in Pleasanton.

Obedience classes

Tired of chasing your dog through muddy fields? Exasperated at being licked to death when you come home because your dog won't obey your command to 'Sit'? Do something about it! Enroll your dog in evening obedience classes beginning Wednesday, Jan. 5 at the Barn.

For \$13.50, an eight week course should whip your recalcitrant mutt into shape. Beginning obedience class begins at 6:45 p.m., followed by an intermediate class at 7:30 p.m. and an advanced class at 8:15 p.m.

If you got puppies for Christmas, enroll them in the Puppy Socialization class beginning Jan. 10. The pups must be three months old and have had

their DHL shots. The eight week class is \$9.

If you're really proud of your dog, learn how to show him in the conformation classes beginning Jan. 10 for \$1.75 each session. The class begins at 8 p.m.

Pre-registration is necessary for all classes. For more information call Carole Wilson at 455-4158.

V.F.W.

Wednesday, Jan. 12 has been set for the next meeting of the Livermore Valley V.F.W. Auxiliary 7265. The 8 p.m. meeting will be held at the Veterans Memorial Building, followed by refreshments and entertainment.

At the recent Christmas party Marie Klugow, past national president, was a special guest. An American flag was also donated to a new Scout troop in Springtown by Selma Tyler, Patriotic Instructor. Another flag will be given to a different Scout troop this month by Helen Moran, a trustee.

Newcomers

Starlight will dazzle party-goers at the New Year's Eve dinner - dance for the Livermore Newcomers Club Friday, Dec. 31. Sparkling decorations, a live band and complimentary champagne will enhance the evening, scheduled to begin at 8 p.m. at the Shannon Community Center in Dublin. Members, friends and all newcomers to Livermore are encouraged to call 455-4516 for reservations.

All clubs

Who said campaigning was over? It's time to pick a candidate, campaign manager and community project for the Dublin Lions Club first Honorary Mayor's Race. The fund-raising event will be kicked-off in mid-January and will lead to a grand finale with an inaugural ball in May.

All community-minded clubs are urged to participate and may contact Keith Ramsey at 829-1737 or Hal Ballew at 462-3128 in the evenings.

Emblem Club

The Livermore - Pleasanton Emblem Club No. 413 has had a busy holiday season. As a part of their Christmas program, club members presented gifts and postage stamps to patients at the Livermore Veterans Hospital. Member Reba Palmer and her troop of Campfire Girls hung Christmas wreaths at the Bethany Home and treated patients to cookies. Another club-sponsored event was caroling by Girl Scout Troop No. 851 to the residents at Bethany Home.

Kinder-Gym

Kinder-Gym, a class for toddlers that emphasizes movement education, will begin a new series of classes at Pleasanton Greens on Vineyard.

Sponsored by the YMCA, the classes are held on Tuesday and Thursday mornings and cost \$8 a month. Classes range from 18 to 24-month-old children (Thursdays from 9:30 to 10:30); 24 to 36 months (9:30 to 10:30 Tuesdays); 3 to 4-year-olds (11 to 11:30 on Tuesday and Thursday).

Taught by Karen Inglesby, a physical therapy major at Chabot College, Kinder-Gym challenges a child's creative movement capacity by perfecting eye-hand coordination and introducing movement with a partner.

Y-Women

The Pleasanton Y Women will meet on Wednesday, Jan. 5 at 9:30 a.m. for a coffee clatch hosted by Nancy Laughlin at her home, 2550 Sanderling Dr. in Pleasanton. Pre-school child care is available for a nominal fee at the First Baptist Church in Pleasanton.

The club, which meets every Wednesday from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m., is affiliated with the Y.W.C.A. and offers women a varied program of speakers, tours and crafts. For more information call Nancy Laughlin at 846-5701.

Women learn to make stock investments pay

By JEAN McKENNA

Women interested in expanding their horizons in that traditional male bastion — stock investments — might consider joining the LP Investors, an investment club organized under the auspices of the local branch of the American Association of University Women (AAUW).

The 20 women who comprise the group are quite a mixed bag — teachers, a librarian, grocer, home economist, pharmacist, conservation activist, Campfire Girls leader and apprentice investment advisor. They range in age from young women in their twenties to retirees.

Together they form a legal entity and embark on an adventure in learning where "you must put your money where your mouth is," according to Betty Nstrand of Pleasanton, a member of the group. Twelve women who joined the group when it was organized four years ago are still active. Out of the mandatory four years ago are still active. Four memberships out of the mandatory 20 will be open in January when several women leave the group for new jobs.

As an official investment club, LP Investors are limited by law to the purchase of stock only (not commodities or bonds), limited to 20 members, and bound to observe an upper limit on members' contributions.

Each member makes the commitment to contribute \$10 each month for a year. The group then convenes the third Wednesday morning of each month, except August and December, for discussion and decision-making.

"We're not all of one mind," admits Betty. "Our diverse backgrounds make for some good, eye-opening discussions. So many factors must be taken into account when considering the purchase of a stock, including the entire economic picture." Members must initially acquire some basic knowledge about investment terminology, how to evaluate a company's management, and how to fill out a stock selection guide.

"Common sense and a calculator help," laughs Betty.

For each of the ten meetings, members pair up to make a report on a specific industry, such as retail department stores. Sources of information are available at local libraries, with the Livermore Library selection being the most complete: Standard and Poor's, Moody's, Value Line Magazine, Forbes, Wall Street Journal and Business Week.

LP Investors was featured in the November issue of another valuable reference — a publication of the National Association of Investment Clubs called "Better Investing." In that issue, Columnist Ralph L. Seger, Jr., analyzed the club's portfolio. He concluded that the club could realize 100 per cent appreciation (or double the value of its stock) in five years, if a few issues were replaced.

After carefully studying an industry, members preparing a report select five promising stocks and complete a standard of information on each. If the club at large decides to purchase one of those stocks, the member who prepared the report becomes responsible for closely following it — keeping graphs of stock prices and earnings, filing a quarterly report and watching the news carefully for changes in status.

The treasurer of the club is kept busy updating all holdings each month, computing the total cost of holdings, the cost per share, brokers' fees, total value to date, and total investment to date. Twice a year the club at large updates information on its holdings and makes the decision to retain or sell them.

Members learn how to maintain a balance of large and small company stocks, or steady and risky stocks, in their portfolio.

Women interested in more information about the group may contact Bobby Hadley at 447-2752. AAUW also sponsors an evening investors club and membership in the AAUW is a prerequisite to participation in either.

For information about the AAUW, contact Ginny Faltings at 443-0238 or Jan Foster at 846-8785.

Judo classes at the 'Y'

Learn James Bond tactics and enroll in the new series of YMCA judo classes beginning Tuesday, Jan. 4 at Marylin Avenue School in Livermore and at Fairlands School in Pleasanton on Thursday, Jan. 6.

Classes are held Tuesday and Thursday nights from 6 to 7 p.m. for beginners (ages 5 to 12); from 8 to 9:30 p.m. for adults (13 and up). Fees are \$7 per month for youth and \$8 per month for adults.

Taught by Rory Rebmann, the only fifth degree Black Belt instructor in the area, the classes begin with

learning how to throw and fall and move to the art of self-defense. For more information or to sign up call the Y office at 462-2211.

Las Damas

"Bargain Hunting in the Bay Area" is the topic to be discussed by Sally Soctich and the Las Damas Women's Club Wednesday, Jan. 5 at Captain Cook's Restaurant in Walnut Creek. For reservations call Lajeane Loethen at 443-0936.

New Year bike tour

It's the thought that counts — join other cyclists for some fresh air and sunshine to help your hangover, on the Happy New Year Hangover Ride Saturday, Jan. 1. The Bicycle Touring Club will be taking off from the home of Bob and Bonnie Powers, 6640 Spruce Lane in Dublin, at 11 a.m. for a 10 mile ride in the Dublin

area. Everyone is welcome — for more information call the Powers at 828-5299.

The club will also meet Thursday, Jan. 6 at the Shannon Community Center in Dublin at 7:30 p.m. A work day has been planned for Saturday, Jan. 8 at the Dublin Recycling Center from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. It should be a busy day after the holiday season, so come on out and help the club earn extra money. Bring sledge hammers, dykes and hand can openers, plus your recycling items (newspapers, bottles, cans, paper bags and cardboard). Call the Powers to sign up at 828-5299.

TOURISM DEGREE
NEW YORK (AP) — A graduate degree program in Tourism and Travel Administration will be offered for the first time nationwide beginning this winter at the New School for Social Research here.

Dr. John R. Everett, president of the New School, said that tourism and travel is the third largest industry in the United States. Despite some \$72 billion spent on travel in this country in 1975, he continued, "the country lags far behind other nations in the formal preparation of trained professionals in the industry."

The study program, which leads to a Master of Professional Studies (MPS) degree, is designed for professionals already in the travel business and those who want careers in tourism and travel administration.



A new home for the doll house

Carol Hartman, a student of biology at Cal Poly in San Luis Obispo, claimed the prized doll house given away by the Women's Club of Dublin in a project that garnered over \$900 for the Children's Emergency Council of Dublin. Pictured is Sylvia Hatheway (left) who accepted donations totaling \$1,362 raised this year by the women's club on behalf of the council from President Marie North (right). In addition to the doll

house project, fund-raisers for the council included a bridge event and talent auction. The Women's Club of Dublin is a community-oriented organization with many interests, which convenes the third Monday of the month at Shannon Center. Upcoming events for the club commence with a Jan. 29 crab feed at Shannon Center, A Day at the Races in March, and spring garden fair.

Car wash

The Amador Valley Demolay Club will sponsor a car wash Saturday, Jan. 8 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Granada Shopping Center parking lot in Livermore. In the event of rain, the car wash will be rescheduled for Jan. 15.

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The Times

Editorial and Feature Page

John B. Edmands, Editor and Publisher

Our prisons

In Contra Costa County the struggle is over "how big a county jail, and for how much?"

In Hayward the battle has been and still is "county prisoners versus the public conscience."

Within this Valley, the uproar over "free access into Santa Rita for the press" only serves to cover up the greater, more shocking issue: "When will penology get in step with a free society?"

Granted, the plight of the prisons is far more than a community problem. But then again, it is the town, the neighborhood, the local family that must live with the decisions of those judges and juries and sheriffs who set the policy and fill the cells. In the last several years, those decisions have not served the public, they have failed the taxpayers, and they have fallen well short of justice.

Those of us who must stand by an watch this charade, year after year, cannot pretend to have the

answers. But we can insist that the pattern of suits and counter suits, of Superior Court judges and Federal Court judges ordering this and that prison improvement "Right now!", and of the press and the politicians playing push-and-shove, is all a tiresome, childish bit of interplay that fools no one.

For when they are all through playing, the prisons remain just as terrible, the people are still resentful, and justice — to the imprisoned and to the taxpayer — is a sham.

If we can accomplish little else in 1977, the people and responsible press can demand that those in high places get their act together. Give us a program of penology that is enlightened, durable, efficient and just.

Anything less will leave jails in 1997 little more than they were in 1957 ... a costly insult to justice and to good sense.

A new beginning

There was that unforgettable scene of the Tall Ships entering New York harbor, bringing an old world message to the brightest of the globe's new members.

There was that sea of eager faces in a local classroom, as the Bicentennial Committee paraded "all of the flags which have flown over California." If it was educational, it was also great show biz.

Which is what we might say about much of the year just ended. Educational, but highly entertaining.

We learned that America no longer stands alone, no longer straddles the globe like King Kong. Both fabrications came crashing down, in 1976.

If we no longer stood alone, ... as a country, or as a community, then we were suddenly reliant on

others ... for oil from distant lands, for logic from a regional board.

And it was from the decisions of others ... Arabs setting oil prices, regional agencies handing down tough orders ... that we gained a new respect for what we are, what we already have.

What we are is the free'est, best educated, most energetic people on earth.

What we have is the nation, and the community, to give us opportunity unknown in the history of all peoples. Only when we stand to a lose a little, do some of us realize how much we already have.

If that was the message of 1976, then it was a good year. Our Bicentennial year. A great year to remember. A good year on which to build yet another.

Sharing the loot

In Martinez and in Oakland and in county seats and city halls throughout California these days they are playing that grandest of political games — "SHARE THE LOOT."

There'll be bucks for a local library and a museum, dollars for neighborhood Action Groups and some timely help for "social programs." It is all very uplifting and very expensive; and it is all your tax money.

The Feds call it "Revenue Sharing." Local government has been inclined to label it "Windfall Dollars." Even the public is inclined to be swayed by the windfall theory.

The intent, as with all tax plans, was noble enough — Return to local government a portion of the income taxes paid by local residents, and thereby ease our other tax burdens. But it rarely works that way.

For local activists and eager politicians, Revenue Sharing is a

happy annual grab bag, a chance to pay off old friends, favored precincts.

Take Alameda County as one for instance. In the four years since 1973, taxes taken from properties have climbed from \$91.7 million to \$126 million. In that same four years, the portion of "Federal Revenue Sharing" applied against property tax relief has been unchanged, at \$6.1 million per year. The revenue assigned to "social programs" has however climbed steadily ... from \$3.16 million in 1973 to something over \$6.1 million in the current budget year.

The temptation to treat all federal money as "a gift" is too great, it seems. County supervisors and city council members are, after all, sensitive politicians.

And so the great sharing of dollars, your dollars, goes on; and new programs never before heard of grab their share. Parkinson's Law works!

FOCUS/Top '76 problems

Continuing in '77?

The top issues of 1976, skyrocketing property tax rates and further erosion of local mandate, may well continue to be problems in the next 12 months.

Problems, that is, of escalating concern ... rather than diminishing.

We have all become exasperatingly aware of the heightened salary demands of public employees, as well as those in the private sector ... construction, home repairs, food and health care.

Everybody wants a bigger share of the pie. It's the age old story.

But now it's really starting to hurt those of us in the so-called middle income bracket.

One problem is defining what the upper and lower reaches of the "middle income bracket" are.

They seem to change weekly.

A while back when this writer reached the \$12,000-a-year plateau we thought we had finally made it into the middle bracket.

Not so, according to recent comments in the public prints.

Particularly galling, for those who "only" make \$12,000, \$15,000 or \$18,000 a year, was the quote in a West Bay metro of a professional athlete ... who opined that "if you're getting around \$30,000 you're really not getting very much."

That one hurt!

The bottom line of the salary subject is that one with earning power in the mid or low teens (\$15,000) isn't going to get far

when seeking a family home in this Valley.

And if you are fortunate enough to find something, to work out some kind of a deal, the tax bite is going to be staggering — at least in Alameda County it is.

What can be done?

The prime source of possible relief is through our elected representatives ... County Supervisors, Assemblyman Floyd Mori, council and school trustees.

But their effectiveness will be neutralized if regional agencies and/or powerful cliques in Sacramento or Washington, D.C. continue to set the rules and dictate the terms.

The power must be restored to the people.

We have been losing it ever so gradually over the past 2½ decades ... as an increasing number of alphabet-soup groups have thickened the bureaucratic bowl.

There is a need to further open the lines of communication with those elected boards, commissions and councils, as well as those appointed bodies that "recommend," to insure that the average and below - average wage earner is not taxed into oblivion.

We need look only as far as San Francisco, or New York, to see how the quality of life has deteriorated in those cities. What were the root causes?

With a little study, it's easy to see.

—by AL FISHER

Letters to the Times

Racist writings

Editor, The Times:

In reply to the editorial by Al Fischer, (Dec. 22, 1976) if Jesse Jackson is somewhat of a racist, (to use his words) well it's a wonder that all 30 million Afro-Americans in this country are not racist, thanks to 400 years of white rule in the good ole USA.

Why shouldn't Rev. Jackson and others speak up against the system that still refuse to let all Americans and Women play an active part in the decision making process in this country.

I hope Rev. Jackson will keep on pushing, because if we wait for people who think like Al Fischer to put us in the decision making role, we might be waiting another 400 years.

I am glad Al Fischer is not the president-elect, because he would not have appointed Pat Harris, Juanita Kreps and Andy Young. There are many talented Afro-Americans and Women in this country, we can't possibly screw up this country any worse.

Think about Watergate, there were no Afro-Americans or Women involved. So I can see why Rev. Jackson, Women and their writer are becoming very pushy these days.

Hank Bowden
Pleasanton

Livermore art

Editor, The Times:

Thanks to a growing community interest and an appreciation for original and "one-of-a-kind" artwork, 1976 was a very good year for the L.A.A. Gallery. Mrs. Edna Tunison, gallery co-ordinator, has been a major contributor to the success of the gallery, making sure the doors were open and keeping things running smoothly this past year. She has also given her time to lead groups of young people through, answering questions and explaining the various pieces of artwork to be found there. Many of the valley's most outstanding artists and craftsmen are represented and featured by the gallery each month.

No matter what your taste, there are items there to be enjoyed. So, whether you are buying or browsing, looking for a pretty pot for that new plant, or something for a bare wall, you are invited to come in and look around. Students, youth groups, and civic organizations are especially invited for guided or unguided tours.

With continued community support, 1977 will be the gallery's best year yet. It is located at 3rd and "K" Streets in the Carnegie Building and will be open from 11:30 until 4:00 Wednesday through Sunday. There is never any charge for admission. We thank all of those who have supported us in 1976 and hope to see even more of you in the coming year!

Livermore Art Association Gallery

Congressman rapped

Editor, The Times:

Congressman Pete Stark is disturbed about the ongoing weapons research at the Lawrence Livermore Laboratory. I am equally disturbed about the congressman's one-sided and often irresponsible attacks on weapons research and on its role in world politics. The congressman's reasoning is that both the Russians and the Americans have more than enough weapons to destroy each other, so why build more? He suggests that the resources of LLL should be turned away from weapons into more practical research. This is beautiful. However, the subject is serious enough to expect more precision from a responsible politician.

To begin with, I wish to point out that in the United States there are hundreds of laboratories where all kinds of practical research is conducted and there are only two government laboratories where weapons research is of primary interest, one in Los Alamos and one in Livermore. Does the congressman wish to eliminate weapons research in both of these places or only in Livermore? Up to what extent? Does he advocate a unilateral reduction in weapons research or should the subject be included in the Salt talks with the Russians?

My other objection to the congressman is that he seems to lump together the subject of weapons research with weapon procurement and deployment, which is ridiculous. If the quantity of military hardware is to be reduced, it has to be offset by quality, which necessitates research. I also wish to point out that the yearly budget for weapons research at LLL is a minute fraction (certainly less than 1%) of the total defense budget. So, instead of attacking LLL the congressman would do better to advocate more efficiency in the area of weapon procurement. But of course, attacking the evils of weapons research may sound very popular and righteous among some of the congressman's liberal constituents.

Finally, I wish to speculate about the Russian psychology. I have some unfortunate experience in that subject. The congressman may recall the invasion of Czechoslovakia by the Russians in 1968. The invasion was justified by the so called Breznev doctrine which claims the right (in fact duty) for outside intervention to preserve socialism in a country. What does Mr. Stark think; how weak the United States would have to be before a new Breznev doctrine would surface, claiming the right to, shall we say, liberate Berlin, or give an active helping hand to the French or Italian communists? I hope I never will find that out.

Balazs Rozsnyai
Livermore

round the town

I found him in a bar. One of those out-of-the-way spots best known to truck drivers, losing football coaches and cops on coffee break.

He did not look well. Let's be honest ... the guy looked like he had been in a year-long fight, and lost.

"Seventy Six is the name and survival is my game," he kept saying, to no one in particular. And no one in particular was listening. I slipped onto the stool alongside this old fella. He didn't seem to care, one way or the other.

"Could I buy you a little libation?" I asked, "sort of something to salute the new year?"

"You trying to start a fight or something?" he asked, tight lipped.

I assured him my intentions were nothing but friendly. He seemed unwilling to believe that anyone would want to be his friend.

"Not that I've never had a friend," Mr. Seventy Six advised me. "I had moments, yes sirree," he mused, a faint smile creasing his tired lips. "They called me 'Mr. Bicentennial' and a lot of things like that. I was one in 200 ... bet you didn't know that!"

I acknowledged that I may have heard something about his fame. Tall ships, fireworks and all that. But it was so long ago ...

"That's what they all say. A year ago I was the brightest, most promising thing in town. Twelve months later I'm just a has-been, somebody best forgotten..."

A turn to lighter conversation was obviously needed, so I set about to talk of happier things.

"Been a strange year on the weather front, wouldn't you say?" I suggested.

"Bartender, bring me another double," was his only response.

"Did you hear the latest joke about the peanut farmer's brother who said things are going from 'butter to brittle' ...?"

"If I hear one more stupid joke about peanuts I am going to throw up," my friend said. And from the look on his face, I knew he meant it.

"How do you rate the Oakland A's chances in next year's baseball season?" I asked, cheerily. "I suppose the next thing you'll be asking me is for my happy prediction on oil prices," he said, with a sneer.

"Seen any good movies lately?" I ventured, determined to get this troubled man out of his doldrums.

"Where's the bathroom," he asked, "I'd hate to throw up all over this happy stranger."

"Now look here, Mr. Seventy Six, I came here in search of a nice drink and a little light conversation, but you respond with nothing but insults. I'd like to help you out, but you act like a man who is beyond all help."

He twisted his glass around, once, twice, before he finally replied.

"Oke, I know I've been in a terrible mood. But it's just that when a man starts out with such promise, and gives it his all, it's mighty tough to be kicked out this way. And with nobody to say a kind word about your performance."

"Well now," I said, rising to the challenge, "you can't tell me that NOBODY appreciates you. I can't imagine what terrible things you might have done in your lifetime, but I just have to believe that you also did some good, somewhere along the way ..."

"Come to think of it," he said, his face brightening, "there was the excitement of the elections ... the bright promises of spring ... a new broom to sweep government clean, and that sort of thing."

"And," he continued, warming to the task, "this was the year they were going to complete the Alaska pipeline, to solve all of our energy problems ... and speaking of pipelines, the experts had another one figured out to carry away all of this Valley's sewer problems for ever and ever ... and I gave the people a bright, young governor who was going to lower our property taxes along with our expectations ... not to mention a rapid transit system to speed commuters on their appointed rounds ... which reminds me of the Postal Service, now there was another great promise of mine ... and AmTrack and The New Television Season with a Family Hour and Movies that are Better Than Ever ... and how about the job I did on inflation, unemployment, crime in the streets ..."

"Bartender," I said firmly, "bring us both a double, and then throw this bum out. I don't mind being kind to my elders but I'll be damned if I want to sit here all night just to watch this old fool hallucinate."

P.S. Have you heard about the great new disco in town called "Heaven in Seventy Seven"? Has an all-star cast featuring "JC and the Arabs" with Fidel on the fiddle and ...

—by john have - a - good - year edmands

COMMON CAUSE

Pure cash

Common Cause, the self-appointed guardian of our political morals, has issued a statement that positively gloats over "the effect of campaign finance reforms on the 1976 Presidential and Congressional election campaigns."

Most Americans will hasten to agree that improvement was overdue in a system that invited "extortion, money-stuffed satchels passed by shadowy figures" and so on. Most Americans will not agree with Common Cause however that the 1976 elections set some kind of pinnacle for this Republic's political process.

It may have been clean, but it was also the dulllest election year this side of Calvin Collidge. And dullness might be an even greater threat to the American governmental system than the "obscenity" of free-flowing campaign cash.

Again, none of us want to return to the "bought-and-paid-for" politicians of our sometimes past; but neither does any intelligent American want to see our free-swinging democracy so steeped in antiseptic as to lose all smell, taste and flavor.

Cutting off the "fat cat contributors" (to again

quote the candid comments of Common Cause) is a desirable improvement to the American election process; but it is no guarantee that elections are going to get any better, or the quality of the candidates improved, simply because Standard Oil Company is legally restrained from sending each and every candidate, of whatever party, \$50,000 apiece.

John W. Gardner seems convinced these "far reaching reforms" are vindicated because "an unknown peanut farmer" was thus able "to travel the long road to the Democratic nomination" and ultimately the presidency. Conversely, Gardner and Common Cause see "the first incumbent to be defeated in 44 years" as somehow indicating that President Ford lost out because of, or despite, those new rules cutting off "traditional" sources of campaign funds.

(There are some to suggest that President Ford, a rather dull campaigner, might have beaten out Jimmy Carter, a very dull challenger, had Ford campaigned less, not more; most particularly on the television where Gerald Ford is at his weakest.)

Common Cause does find fault with the new one-dollar-per-taxpayer checkoff system for financing presidential campaigns: It limited each major party candidate to just \$21.8 million. Give them more, John Gardner argues, but then quickly adds — Don't count on the candidates spending more

money at the grass roots' level, or within local voluntary organizations, even if they had the loot; rather you can bet they would simply flood the television air with more and more of those promises, studio closeups and "impromptu sessions with the voters" which drove most Americans out of their minds, and millions out of the polling places.

Still, undaunted by it all, Common Cause thinks the new campaign spending laws are so good as to be applied also to Congressional races. Can state and local races be far behind?

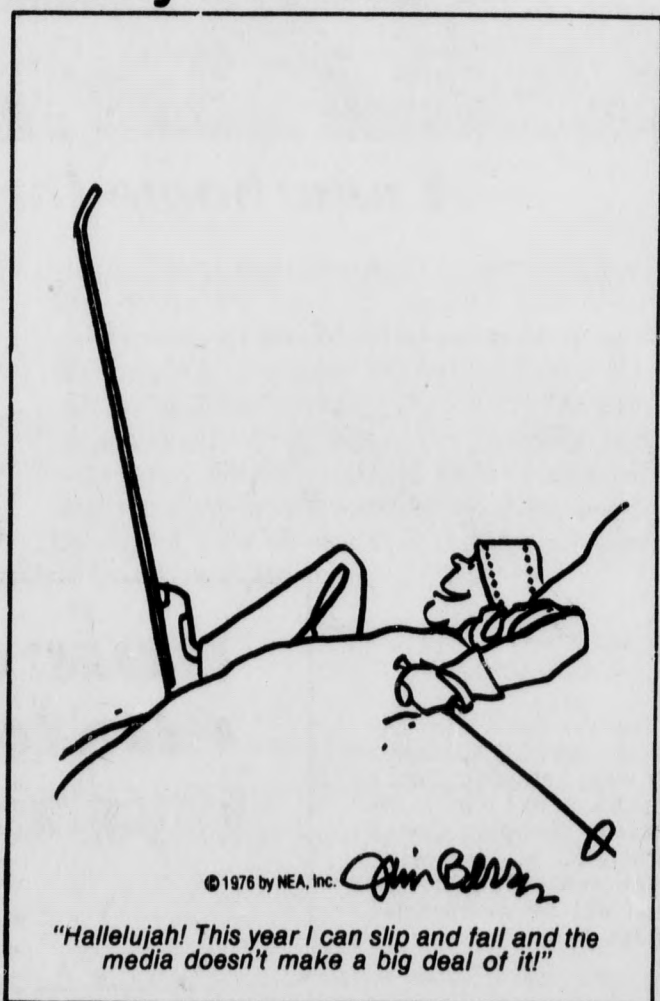
One more spinoff of all this "common causing" in the election process is "encouragement of more minority parties" to enter those major campaigns. The East Bay experienced a grand example of such "encouragement" recently when a high court ruled that candidates for public office could not be required to pay, in advance, the filing fee normally attached to that candidacy. The result was a listing of unknown and uncaring candidates that clogged the ballot, confused the voters, and — the evidence indicates — resulted in many voters choosing names off the top of their ballot, with little thought to the qualification of the other 20 or 30 on that list.

Is that any way to preserve our electoral process? We think not. And neither is campaign money the root of all evil.

Common Cause should go back to the drawing boards, and back to the behavioral sciences, if they really want to give government back to the people.

—by John Edmands

Berry's World



"Hallelujah! This year I can slip and fall and the media doesn't make a big deal of it!"

By Law

DEAF is happy experience have a difference on the Th a n k Dramatic to read sation, against I exp tion sion a bus ri fast, on road. C myself not ne vehicles DEAF people to mot

John

Q

A

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Dr. Lamb

By Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB — What is happening to me while experiencing motion sickness? I have had motion sickness of different degrees depending on the vehicle in motion. Thank goodness for Dramamine, although if I try to read or carry on a conversation, I feel myself working against the Dramamine.

I experienced terrible motion sickness on a sailboat and a bus ride that was extremely fast, on a winding and hilly road. Could I have helped myself in another way? I am not nervous about any vehicles — including jets.

DEAR READER — Some people are more susceptible to motion sickness than

others. It is generally believed that motion sickness is related to overstimulation of the three little balance canals (the labyrinth) of each ear. These work like a carpenter's level. When you tilt your head the fluid in the canals shifts and this stimulates nerve endings that relay the information back to central control — the brain. This is one of the major ways your brain has of finding out the position of your head.

Some people can be trained to be less sensitive to motion. A good example is a long cruise. Many people will have motion sensation the first few days and then will no longer notice the movement of the ship. They no longer stagger

across the deck. Then a curious thing happens — when the ship docks the people who have the most trouble with motion originally may have it return after they are off the ship. This is sometimes called "sea-legs." That too disappears after a few days.

Apparently a person's balance mechanism — canals and brain receptors — becomes accustomed to whatever level of motion a person is regularly exposed to, and when the exposure changes, either increasing or decreasing, symptoms of motion sickness occur.

We worried about this in regard to the space program. We thought that when gravity was no longer a factor it might cause a temporary reaction and that when the astronauts returned to earth after a long space voyage it might be a problem. There were some reactions, but they were tolerable.

Incidentally, people can be trained to be resistant to motion by using special chairs designed to whirl the individual about in different

directions and literally overstimulate the balance mechanism. With enough stimulation it is possible to make almost anyone sick from excess motion.

Dramamine is commonly used to prevent motion sickness. It is an antihistaminic and does make you drowsy. There are other medicines that are sometimes used to counteract the drowsiness.

You may be able to help yourself when you notice an attack starting. Lie back as much as possible and press your head against the seat or a pillow. Shut your eyes or at least focus on a fixed point. These hints may help, but very sensitive people still need to take medicine to avoid the unpleasant reaction.

For information on "Aerosol Dangers" send 50 cents for The Health Letter number 3-4. Send a long, stamped, self-addressed letter for mailing with your request to Dr. Lamb, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

When a carpenter wants to fasten two boards together he uses a nail. Nails are hammered into place and are held there by friction.

Most nails we use today are made by machine from reels of steel wire, but there are iron, copper, brass, and aluminum nails, too.

To make common wire nails, steel wire is fed into the nailmaking machine. Nippers cut it into the correct lengths.

One end of each piece is then shaped to a point while a hammer flattens the other end to make the head. Hundreds of nails clatter from the machine each minute. The nails are polished in

revolving drums that contain scrap iron and sawdust. There are nails of many different shapes and sizes.

There are, for example, horseshoe nails, U-shaped nails called staples and corrugated fasteners for holding frames together.

Some nails will drive into concrete. There are even nails that will turn in wood, like screws, for better grip.

Milton Bradley's "Bermuda Triangle" game, World Almanac Globe, camera, radio or other prize to the first youngster sending a question used here to: Johnny Wonder (c/o this paper), Box 1335 (D), Santa Cruz, CA 95061. Include your age!

Johnny Wonder's QUESTION CORNER

Q. "HOW ARE NAILS MADE?"

A.

MOST NAILS ARE MADE BY MACHINES THAT NIP STEEL WIRE INTO NAIL LENGTHS. THE END OF EACH PIECE IS CUT TO A POINT WHILE A HAMMER FLATTENS THE OTHER END TO MAKE A HEAD.

LISA HOLDA
GRASS LAKE, MI



family circus

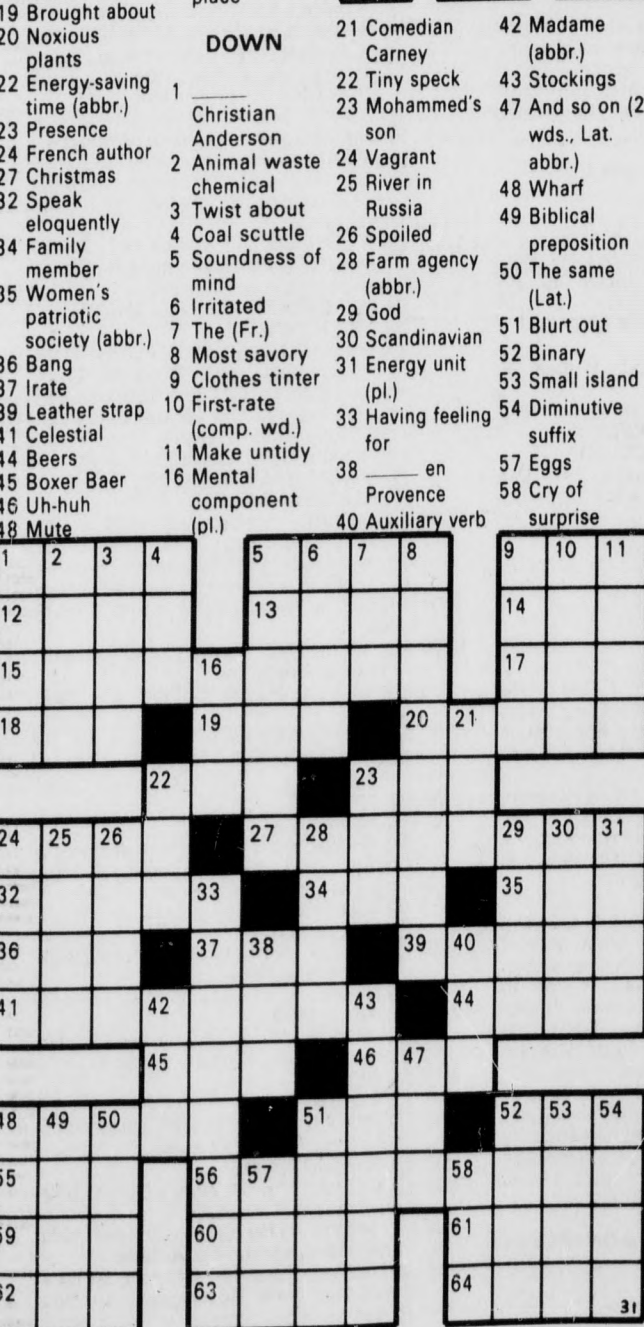


"Billy! It's almost midnight. Billy? You wanted to see the new year come in, Billy? Billy? . . ."

crossword

ACROSS
1 Make quiet
2 Soil deposit
3 Aswan sight
4 Folk singer
5 Guthrie
6 Land measure
7 Second person
8 Poverty
9 Graduate of Annapolis (abbr.)
10 Maxim
11 Brought about
12 Noxious plants
13 Energy-saving time (abbr.)
14 Presence
15 French author
16 Christmas
17 Speak eloquently
18 Family member
19 Women's patriotic society (abbr.)
20 Bang
21 Irrate
22 Leather strap
23 Celestial
24 Beers
25 Boxer Baer
26 Uh-huh
27 Mute

DOWN
1 Christian Anderson
2 Animal waste chemical
3 Twist about
4 Coal scuttle
5 Soundness of mind
6 Irritated
7 The (Fr.)
8 Most savory
9 Clothes tinter (pl.)
10 First-rate (comp. wd.)
11 Make untidy
12 Mental component (pl.)
13 Comedian Carney
14 Tiny speck
15 Mohammed's son
16 Vagrant
17 River in Russia
18 Spoiled
19 Farm agency (abbr.)
20 God
21 Scandinavian
22 Energy unit (pl.)
23 Having feeling for
24 _____ en Provence
25 Auxiliary verb



astrograph

For Friday, Dec. 31, 1976

ARIES (March 21-April 19) You're very generous today and could be prone to contribute more than your share. Don't hobnob with people who leave before the tab comes.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) It may take you a while to get in the swing of things. You have some serious matters on your mind. The party will wait.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) You'll enjoy welcoming the New Year more if you don't travel too far to have fun. Do your celebrating in the neighborhood.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Chances are you'll spend more than you should to have a good time tonight. You'll enjoy it where there's a big crowd and lots of noise.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) It's very important to be among people you know and like today. You'll be uncomfortable among too many strangers.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You'll meet some new people today. It may be difficult to draw them into a conversation. It'll be worthwhile to put forth your best effort.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Involve yourself in enjoyable activities tonight. Don't try to mix business with your pleasure. It just won't work out.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Select companions this evening whose interests coincide. The wrong choice will take the edge

off the party.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) You won't be at ease today if you've neglected some important responsibilities. Get them out of the way, then let yourself go.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Ring in the New Year in some different and interesting way tonight. Include your friends and everyone will have a happy time.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) If you and your mate have a disagreement today, don't air it in public. Wait until the two of you are alone to talk it over.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Partake fully of the festivities tonight, but avoid anything you know disagrees with you. Discipline makes a happier morning after.

Dec. 31, 1976
Some interesting propositions come to you this year, but they must be screened carefully. You don't want to get involved with a person of questionable reputation.

(Are you a Capricorn? Bernice Osol has written a special Astro-Graph Letter for you. For your copy send 50 cents and a long self-addressed, stamped envelope to Astro-Graph, P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to ask for Capricorn Volume 1.)

win at bridge

Swindles finishes off 1976

NORTH
♠ K J 6 2
♥ 6 3
♦ K Q 5
♣ K 9 8 5

EAST
♠ 5
♥ K Q 10 5 4
♦ 8 3
♣ Q 10 7 4 2

SOUTH (D)
♠ A 4
♥ A J 9
♦ A J 10 9 7 6 2
♣ A

Both vulnerable

West North East South
Pass 1 ♠ Pass 1 ♠
Pass 4 N.T. Pass 5 ♣
Pass 7 ♦ Pass Pass
Pass

Opening lead — 10 ♣

By Oswald & James Jacoby

Here is the swindle of the year 1976. After South showed all four aces by his five-club bid (remember in expert Blackwood, five clubs shows no aces or four aces) North made an overbid of seven diamonds.

The ordinary player would take a spade finesse some time or other and collect 13 easy tricks. The ordinary expert might cash the ace and king of clubs, ruff a club and eventually get a heart-club squeeze against East. But our

hero decided that West would not lead from the spade queen. Hence, he took his ace of spades, played two rounds of trumps, led a spade to the king and saw that he needed a miracle to bring home the slam.

The miracle was a simple swindle. He simply ran off all the trumps to come down to the ace of clubs and ace-jack-nine of hearts. West discarded down to the queen of spades, eight of hearts and two clubs. This left East in trouble.

East finally decided that he had to come down to one heart to hold the guards for his club queen and South made his slam, with three heart tricks.

Ask the Jacobys

A Vermont reader wants to know what lead we recommend with:

Q10754 6442 J5 J8.

The opponents have reached seven notrump without bidding any suits on the way.

We open a heart as the lead that is least likely to help declarer with possible finessing problems.

the CIRCUS OF P.T. BIMBO



THE BORN LOSER



MOOSE MILLER



WOODY ALLEN



PRISCILLA'S POP



SHORT RIBS



FRANK AND ERNEST



SIDE GLANCES

by Gill Fox



"Quick! Let's do something tax-deductible!"

MR. FLUGG

by Jon Peterson



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PETERSON

friday

MORNING

- 5:50 10 PUBLIC AFFAIRS
5:55 10 FARM MARKET REPORT
6:00 10 EDUCATIONAL FILMS
6:05 10 SUNRISE SEMESTER
6:10 10 MEECOLOGY
6:20 10 NEWS
6:25 10 COLLEGE BY T.V.
6:30 10 DAY'S BEGINNING
6:35 10 LASSIE
6:40 10 RIN TIN TIN
6:45 10 EDUCATIONAL FILMS
6:50 10 JEANNE'S KITCHEN
6:55 10 WHAT'S IT ALL ABOUT?
7:00 10 SUNRISE SEMESTER
7:05 10 THE ISSUE IS
7:10 10 JAZZ
7:15 10 NOT FOR WOMEN ONLY
7:20 10 NEWS
7:25 10 CARTOON TOWN
7:30 10 TODAY SHOW
7:35 10 CBS NEWS
7:40 10 10 GOOD MORNING
7:45 10 10
7:50 10 STOCK MARKET TODAY
7:55 10 CAP'S CARTOONS
8:00 10 COMMUNITY CALENDAR
8:05 10 NEWS
8:10 10 TODAY
8:15 10 CBS NEWS
8:20 10 MONEY MARKET REPORT
8:25 10 PORKY AND FRIENDS
8:30 10 CAPTAIN KANGAROO
8:35 10 COMMODITIES UPDATE
8:40 10 BANANA SPLITS
8:45 10 NEWSWING
8:50 10 ROMPER ROOM
8:55 10 STOCK AND BOND REPORT
9:00 10 PHIL DONAHUE SHOW
9:05 10 TATTLTALES
9:10 10 SANFORD AND SON
9:15 10 FAMILY AFFAIR
9:20 10 A SAN FRANCISCO
9:25 10 SESAME STREET
9:30 10 PLEASE DON'T EAT THE DAISIES
9:35 10 I DREAM OF JEANNIE
9:40 10 CORPORATE REPORT
9:45 10 FLINTSTONES
9:50 10 HOLLYWOOD SQUARES
9:55 10 KATHRYN CROSBY SHOW
10:00 10 PRICE IS RIGHT
10:05 10 THAT GIRL
10:10 10 MORNING SCENE
10:15 10 SIGN OFF
10:20 10 YOGA FOR HEALTH
10:25 10 LUCY SHOW
10:30 10 MOVIE "Thunderhead, Son of Flicka" 1945 Roddy McDowall, Preston Foster. Story of a boy's affection for a colt and his determination to show him off.
10:35 10 3 4 WHEEL OF FORTUNE
10:40 10 DOUBLE DARE
10:45 10 I DREAM OF JEANNIE
10:50 10 PUBLIC AFFAIRS
10:55 10 MOVIE "Captain Pirate" 1953 Louis Hayward, John Sutton. A former pirate falsely accused of a crime, escapes from jail and sets out to capture the real culprit.
11:00 10 3 4 STUMPERS
11:05 10 LOVE OF LIFE
11:10 10 7 11 HAPPY DAYS
11:15 10 10 CBS NEWS
11:20 10 5 10 CROSS WITS
11:25 10 SOMERSET
11:30 10 5 10 YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS
11:35 10 7 11 DON HO SHOW
11:40 10 NOT FOR WOMEN ONLY
11:45 10 PEACH BOWL
11:50 10 10 SEARCH FOR TOMORROW
11:55 10 10 FAMILY FEUD
11:58 10 10 NBC NEWS
11:59 10 NEWS

AFTERNOON

- 12:00 10 3 4 5 10 NEWS
12:05 10 7 11 10 520,000 PYRAMID
12:10 10 700 CLUB
12:15 10 PLAYHOUSE 36 "Black Tide" 1956 John Ireland, Derek Bond. Mystery surrounding the death of a channel swimmer.
12:20 10 PEACH BOWL Kentucky vs North Carolina
12:25 10 LITTLE RASCALS
12:30 10 PHIL DONAHUE
12:35 10 DAYS OF OUR LIVES
12:40 10 AS THE WORLD TURNS
12:45 10 ALL MY CHILDREN
12:50 10 TO TELL THE TRUTH
12:55 10 LEAVE IT TO BEAVER
1:00 10 7 11 RYAN'S HOPE
1:05 10 BEVERLY HILLBILLIES
1:10 10 NEWS
1:15 10 5 10 DOCTORS
1:20 10 GUIDING LIGHT
1:25 10 10 ONE LIFE TO LIVE
1:30 10 LESSON
1:35 10 MOVIE "Wall of Fury" 1962 Tony Sailer, Richard Goodman. Three men plan to scale the wall of a glacier, but their plans are disrupted when one falls in love with the other's fiancée.
1:40 10 GOREY
1:45 10 ANOTHER WORLD
1:50 10 ALL IN THE FAMILY
1:55 10 CINEMA
2:00 10 HUCK AND YOGI
2:05 10 7 11 GENERAL HOSPITAL
2:10 10 DIALING FOR DOLLARS
2:15 10 MATCH GAME
2:20 10 SUGS AND POPEYE
2:25 10 DAYS OF OUR LIVES
2:30 10 CROSS WITS
2:35 10 TATTLTALES
2:40 10 7 11 EDGE OF NIGHT
2:45 10 FROM CHANT TO CHANCE
2:50 10 DINAH
2:55 10 THREE STOOGES
3:00 10 BUGS BUNNY POPEYE HOUR
3:05 10 NEWS



New Year's Eve With Lombardo

Guy Lombardo, the orchestra leader who has been ringing in the New Year with "Auld Lang Syne" over the airways since 1929, will preside over the festivities again this year with the Royal Canadians playing "The sweetest music this side of heaven," on "New Year's Eve With Guy Lombardo." 90-minute special to be broadcast Friday night at 11:30 p.m. on Channels 5 and 10.

This will mark the 48th year in a row Lombardo and his orchestra have welcomed the new year on CBS.

Guest - starring on the special will be Carol Lawrence and Billy Eckstine.

A highlight of "New Year's Eve With Guy Lombardo," which will originate in the Grand Ballroom of the Waldorf Astoria in New York City, will be a remote pickup of the crowd at Times Square in Manhattan as midnight approaches.

Newscaster Ben Grauer will serve as Times Square host and provide commentary on the traditional crush of merrymakers.



Milton Berle and Terry-Thomas, top, Sid Caesar and Edie Adams, bottom, star in the wacky comedy, "It's a Mad, Mad, Mad, Mad World," on the "CBS Friday Night Movie," Friday night at 8 p.m. on Channels 5 and 10. The film follows a group of characters on a cross-country dash for a cache of stolen money.

- 3:30 2 BULLWINKLE SHOW
3:35 2 MERV GRIFFIN
3:40 2 ROBERT YOUNG, FAMILY DOCTOR
3:45 2 MOVIE "Pocketful of Miracles" Part II 1961 Bette Davis, Glenn Ford. Conclusion of the story of a Broadway vendor and her friends who manage to impress her daughter visiting from Spain with her fiancé.
3:50 2 LILIAS, YOGA AND YOU
3:55 2 INSIDE
4:00 2 ALL MY CHILDREN
4:05 2 MOVIE "Blockade" 1938 Henry Fonda, Madeleine Carroll. A loyalist lieutenant in the Spanish revolution falls in love with a rebel spy.
4:10 2 POPEYE AND BUGS BUNNY
4:15 2 BATMAN
4:20 2 SANFORD AND SON
4:25 2 SESAME STREET
4:30 2 MIKE DOUGLAS
4:35 2 LOS TORRES
4:40 2 HOWDY DOODY
4:45 2 FLINTSTONES HOUR
4:50 2 MUNDO DE JUDQUETE
4:55 2 GILLIGAN'S ISLAND
5:00 2 MARY HARTMAN, MARY HARTMAN
5:05 2 MIKE DOUGLAS
5:10 2 ADAM 12
5:15 2 FAMILY AFFAIR
5:20 2 PARTNERS
5:25 2 SUBURBAN REDEMPTION
5:30 2 NEWS
5:35 2 BEWITCHED
5:40 2 4 NEWS
5:45 2 IRONSIDE
5:50 2 MISTER ROGERS
5:55 2 ADAM 12
6:00 2 CARMA
6:05 2 MY FAVORITE MARTIAN
6:10 2 BRADY BUNCH
6:15 2 BRADY BUNCH HOUR
6:20 2 BEWITCHED
6:25 2 ELECTRIC COMPANY
6:30 2 NEWS
6:35 2 NOTICIERO
6:40 2 GET SMART
6:45 2 HOGAN'S HEROES
6:50 2 NOTICIERO 60

EVENING

- 6:00 2 10 BLUEBONNET BOWL CONTINUES
6:05 2 10 NEWS
6:10 2 5 7 NEWS
6:15 2 OPEN STUDIO "Songs of Resistance" Songs composed during W.W.II about Chinese resistance to Japanese invasion.
6:20 2 MOVIE "Yellow Jack" 1938 Robert Montgomery, Lewis Stone. Army fights and conquers yellow fever during the Spanish-American War.
6:25 2 ABC NEWS
6:30 2 MOVIE "Devil's of Darkness" 1965 William Sylvester, Hubert H. H. Writer decides to investigate mysterious killing of two friends and trail leads to a group of Devil worshippers, followers of a 400-year old man.
6:35 2 10 NEWS
6:40 2 STAR TREK
6:45 2 EMERGENCY ONE
6:50 2 EL HIJO DE ANGELA MARIA
6:55 2 CBS NEWS
7:00 2 OPEN STUDIO "New American Folk Songs" Jim Page sings his new American folk songs about pressing times.
7:05 2 MERV GRIFFIN Guests: Loretta Lynn, Norm Crosby, Sammy Cahn.
7:10 2 MEL LLAMAN GORRION
7:15 2 WEEK NIGHT
7:20 2 NBC NEWS
7:25 2 NEWS
7:30 2 ABC NEWS

- 1 MACNEIL-LEHRER REPORT
2 F.B.I.
3 ADAM 12
4 24 HORAS
5 BEST FOODS CELEBRITY CONTEST Henry Mancini in concert with the Edmonton Symphony Orchestra.
6 NAME THAT TUNE
7 EVENING SHOW
8 GONG SHOW
9 NEWS
10 BILLY GRAHAM'S NEW YEAR'S EVE
11 LA VORAGINE
12 HOGAN'S HEROES

- 7:55 2 NEWS
8:00 2 MOVIE "Spy With The Cold Nose" 1966 Laurence Harvey, Dallas Lavi. British agents plant bug in buildig, Disraeli, a gift to Russian ambassador.
8:05 2 43RD ANNUAL KING ORANGE JAMBOREE PARADE Joe Garagiola and Anita Bryant are co-hosts of NBC TV's live color coverage of this New Year's Eve spectacle from Miami's Biscayne Boulevard. The 1977 Orange Bowl Queen, 22-year-old Margery Johns, will reign over the festivities.
8:10 2 IT'S A MAD, MAD, MAD, MAD WORLD 1963 Stars: Spencer Tracy, Milton Berle, Sid Caesar, Buddy Hackett, Ethel Merman and others. A hilarious comedy about a group of travelers who meet on the way to Las Vegas and end up in a madcap race for a fortune in tainted money.
8:15 2 1 13 DONNY AND MARIE
8:20 2 GUESTS: Tina Turner, Billy Preston, Rip Taylor
8:25 2 WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW
8:30 2 LOS PECADOS DE AYER
8:35 2 MOVIE "Story of Vernon and Irene Castle" 1939 Fred Astaire, Ginger Rogers. The story of the rise of two internationally successful ballroom dancers, from 1911 to Vernon Castle's death as a flying instructor in Texas during WWI.
8:40 2 MAVERICK
8:45 2 EL CHAVO DEL OCHO

- 8:50 2 WALL STREET WEEK Host: Louis Rukysker. The "Year Ahead" Panelists evaluate the past economic years and venture forth with predictions for 1977. (627)
8:55 2 MOVIE "Heller in Pink Tights" 1960 Anthony Quinn, Sophia Loren. Theatrical group touring the old West survives bill collectors, gunmen and Indians.
9:00 2 THE ROCKFORD FILES "The Fourth Man" An airline stewardess becomes the target of an assassin for no apparent reason until Rockford's sleuthing reveals an entirely unexpected explanation.
9:05 2 THE ABC FRIDAY NIGHT MOVIE "One of My Wives is Missing" Jack Klugman, Elizabeth Ashley. Small-town detective is faced with a baffling case when the missing wife of a wealthy man reappears and the husband claims that she is an impostor. (R)
9:10 2 VISIONS "The Tapestry" and "Circles" Two plays by Alexis DeVaux portray two black women facing the kind of pressures that thwart ambition: one is a student about to take her final law school exam, the other is a dreamer who longs to become a dancer. (111)
9:15 2 LA FERIA DE LAS VANIDADES
9:20 2 DINAH Guests: Josh Logan, William Holden, Lee Marvin, Carol Lynlie.
9:25 2 HOGAR DULCE HOGAR
9:30 2 NOCHES TAPATIAS
9:35 2 NEWS
9:40 2 20 NEWS
9:45 2 SERPICO "Every Man Must Pay His Dues" Serpico learns that he's being used to set up a union activist whose life he has been assigned to protect. Guest star: Fionnuala Flanagan.
9:50 2 BOXING
9:55 2 MERV GRIFFIN Guests: Natalie Wood, Robert Wagner, Joey Bishop, David Frost.
10:00 2 EL BIEN AMADO
10:05 2 GROUCHO
10:10 2 NOTICIERO
10:15 2 AMERICANS ALL
10:20 2 LIARS CLUB Guests: Larry Hovis, Norm Crosby, Linda Kaye Henning, Dick Gautier.
10:25 2 3 4 5 7 10 11 NEWS
10:30 2 MOVIE "The Three Musketeers" 1935 Walter Abel, Paul Lukas. open their home to a young man who comes to repair their furnace.
10:35 2 DARK SHADOWS
10:40 2 MOVIE "Diamond Head" 1963 Charlton Heston, Yvette Mimieux.
10:45 2 NIGHT GALLERY
10:50 2 NEWS
10:55 2 DOC AND GLADYS CELEBRATE Gladys Knight and the Pips and Doc Severinsen will be joined by guest stars: Bay City Rollers, Loretta Lynn, Elvin Bishop, Orleans, Jim Stafford, Fred Travenela, in a musical celebration to welcome the arrival of 1977.
11:00 2 SUPERSONIC
11:05 2 IN CONCERT Guests: Jerry Lee Lewis, Rufus Thomas, Little Anthony and the Imperials, Del Shannon.
11:10 2 MOVIE "Blood on the Sun" 1945 James Cagney, Sylvia Sydney.
11:15 2 MOVIE "The Three Musketeers" 1935 Walter Abel, Paul Lukas.
11:20 2 MOVIE "Rings Around the World" Narrator: Don Ameche.
11:25 2 NEWS
11:30 2 MOVIE "Masterson of Kansas" 1955 George Montgomery, Nancy Gates.
11:35 2 MOVIE "My Gal Sal" 1942 Rita Hayworth, Victory Mature.
11:40 2 BENEDICTIONS
11:45 2 MOVIE "He Laughed Last" 1956 Frankie Laine, Lucy Marlow.
11:50 2 MOVIE "Requiem for a Secret Agent" 1965 Stewart Granger, Daniela Bianchi.

television
saturday

Bob Barker, left, will be the TV host and Roy Rogers and Dale Evans will be the Grand Marshals for the 88th annual "Tournament of Roses Parade" airing live Saturday morning at 8:30 a.m. on Channels 5 and 10.

Rose, Cotton Parades Air Saturday Morning

The Tournament of Roses Parade will be broadcast on Channels 3, 4, 5, 10 and 44 Saturday morning at 8:30 a.m. live from Pasadena.

The theme for the 88th annual parade is "The Good Life," and Roy Rogers and Dale Evans will act as the Grand Marshals, the first time in the history of the festival that a husband and wife have been chosen for the post.

The celebrated show business couple, who have raised a family of nine children and are grandparents of 16, will celebrate their 29th wedding anniversary on January 1.

The celebrated show business couple, who have raised a family of nine children and are grandparents of 16, will celebrate their 29th wedding anniversary on January 1.

Making up the five- and a-half mile long Parade Pageant will be 61 flower-covered floats, more than 240 equestrians, and 22 marching bands—including the United States Marine Corps band.

Diane Jene Ramaker, a 20-year-old sophomore at Pasadena City College, who is this year's Rose Queen, will pre-

side over the Parade with her six-member Royal Court.

The theme of this year's Cotton Bowl Parade to be aired live at 7 a.m. Saturday morning on Channels 5 and 10 is "Pages From the Ages."

The 17 floats will celebrate the theme by featuring characters from history, and figures from fiction and fairy tales, such as Cleopatra, Snow White, Mother Goose and the much-traveled Gulliver.

Also featured will be the world-famous precision drill teams, the Kilgore Rangerettes from Kilgore (Texas) Junior College, and the Apache Belles, from Tyler (Texas) Junior College; and, for the first time ever, a 48-count (em - 48) — horse team, pulling a circus bandwagon. In addition, there will be 19 marching bands and 10 other equestrian teams.

Special guests at the Parade will be the Maid of Cotton, Miss Teenage America, Becky Reid of Dallas; and, of course, the Cotton Bowl Queen — Kathy Ferguson of Houston — and her Royal Court.

TV hosts will be William Conrad, star of "Cannon," and Bernadette Peters of "All's Fair."

MORNING

- 6:00 4 UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN
6:05 4 A BETTER WAY
6:10 4 AGRICULTURAL FILM
6:15 4 SUNRISE SEMESTER
6:20 4 VOICE OF AGRICULTURE
6:25 4 PHYSICAL FITNESS
6:30 4 JUNIOR ORANGE BOWL PARADE From Miami, Florida. (note: 7:00 a.m. air time) Guest stars: David Houston, "Sesame Street's" Big Bird.
6:35 4 COTTON BOWL FESTIVAL PARADE Hosts: William Conrad, Bernadette Peters and Kevin Dobson. (note: 8:30 a.m. air time)
6:40 4 TOM AND JERRY MUMBLY SHOW
6:45 4 MOVIE
6:50 4 SCHOOLHOUSE ROCK
6:55 4 JABBERJAWS
7:00 4 TOURNAMENT OF ROSES PRE-PARADE
7:05 4 ROSE PARADE PREVIEW (note: 7:45 a.m. air time)
7:10 4 DAY'S BEGINNING
7:15 4 SCHOOLHOUSE ROCK
7:20 4 VOICE OF AGRICULTURE
7:25 4 SCOOBY DOO DYNOMUTT
7:30 4 OVERSEAS MISSION
7:35 4 1977 PASADENA TOURNAMENT OF ROSES Hosts: Michael Landon, Kelly Lange, Bryant Gumbel. Roy Rogers and Dale Evans will be the Grand Marshals and Diane Ramaker (note: 8:30 a.m. air time)
7:40 4 TOURNAMENT OF ROSES PARADE AND PAGEANT Hosts: Bob Barker, David Groh, Esther Rolle, Loretta Switt. Grand Marshals: Roy Rogers, Dale Evans. This 88th annual parade is live from Pasadena, California.
7:45 4 PUBLIC AFFAIRS
7:50 4 700 CLUB
7:55 4 TOURNAMENT OF ROSES PARADE
8:00 4 ASIANS NOW
8:05 4 MOVIE "Winter Carnival" 1939 Ann Sheridan, Richard Carlson. The former queen of the winter ice show returns to Dartmouth for the carnival.
8:10 4 700 CLUB
8:15 4 REVISTA DE LA SEMANA
8:20 4 THE SUGAR BOWL ABC Sports will provide live coverage of the game between Pittsburgh and Georgia from New Orleans, Louisiana.
8:25 4 FOOTBALL SOCCER
8:30 4 PARADE CONTINUED
8:35 4 OUR MEN IN THE CAPITOL
8:40 4 IMAGINE
8:45 4 COURTSHIP OF EDDIE'S FATHER
8:50 4 MOVIE "Sherlock Holmes and the Pearl of Death" 1944 Basil Rathbone, Nigel Bruce. The detectives solve the mystery of the "creeping" and the stolen Pearl of Death.
8:55 4 PARADE CONTINUED
9:00 4 I DREAM OF JEANNIE
9:05 4 WOODY WOODPECKER
9:10 4 COTTON BOWL Univ. of Maryland vs Univ. of Houston from Dallas, Texas.
9:15 4 MOVIE "Timberjack" 1954 Sterling Hayden, Vera Ralston. Spurred by vengeance, young man seeks father's killer who he believes to be a forest "emperor".
9:20 4 ROOM 222
9:25 4 PINK PANTHER
9:30 4 SOUL TRAIN
9:35 4 BOXING
9:40 4 MOVIE "Ride Beyond Vengeance" 1966 Chuck Connors, Michael Rennie. Returning to his wife after eleven years, a buffalo hunter is attacked, robbed and branded by assassins.
9:45 4 KROFFT SUPERSHOW
9:50 4 SKI SCENE
9:55 4 MOVIE "Justice Of The West" Clayton Moore, Jay Silverheels. The Lone Ranger and Tonto do one of their best disguises to track down a million dollar gold shipment stolen by a daring band of outlaws.
10:00 4 KIDS WORLD
10:05 4 GIT BOX
10:10 4 ROLLER DERBY
10:15 4 MOVIE "Winter Carnival" 1939 Ann Sheridan, Richard Carlson. The former queen of the winter ice show returns to Dartmouth for the carnival.
10:20 4 ROSE BOWL PRE-GAME PROGRAM
10:25 4 SUPER FRIENDS
10:30 4 VAUDEVILLE
10:35 4 MOVIE "Tarzan And The Lost Safari" 1957 Gordon Scott, Yolande Donlan. A millionaire playboy and his wedding guests crash-land in the jungle.
10:40 4 ROSE BOWL Game Michigan Wolverines vs USC Trojans at the Rose Bowl in Pasadena, California. (time approx.)
10:45 4 SCHOOLHOUSE ROCK
10:50 4 MOVIE "Reprisal" 1956 Guy Madison, Felicia Farr. A man accused of killing a wealthy rancher is saved by his daughter.
10:55 4 I BELIEVE
11:00 4 JUNIOR ALMOST ANYTHING GOES
11:05 4 WHO, WHAT, HOW DO YOU KNOW SHOW
11:10 4 CHAMPIONSHIP KICK BOXING
11:15 4 MOVIE "Journey to the Seventh Planet" 1962 John Agar, Greta Thyssen. Earthmen on Uranus find strange green land and beautiful women in bitter cold world.
11:20 4 SCHOOLHOUSE ROCK
11:25 4 SOLESLIDA
11:30 4 SPORTS CHALLENGE

- 10 BIG BLUE MARBLE
11 LITTLE RASCALS
12 DREAM OF JEANNIE
13 VIBRATIONS FOR A NEW PEOPLE

- MOVIE "Mutiny on the Bounty" 1935 Clark Gable, Charles Laughton. The story of Captain Bligh and his crew that mutinied against him.
KXTV SPECIAL
VAUDEVILLE
LAS VOZ DE LA COMUNIDAD
MOVIE "Pinky" 1949 Ethel Barrymore, William Lundigan. Young nurse, raised in North, returns to her home in Mississippi to discover her particular place in Southern society.
MOVIE "Great Guns" 1941 Stan Laurel, Oliver Hardy. Boys in the army get to be target at target practice, and a pain in the neck to the sergeant.
GRAN CINE "Adventure Al Centro De La Tierra" Javier Solis, Kitty de Hoyos.

- MOVIE "Friendly Persuasion" 1956 Gary Cooper, Dorothy McGuire. Story of a family who resist call to arms during the Civil War and their reactions as the enemy reaches them.
MOVIE "Santiago" 1956 Alan Ladd, Lizabeth Scott. A story of men involved in gun-running to Cuba during fight with Spain.
MOVIE "Marie Antoinette" 1938 Norman Shearer, Tyrone Power. Historical drama of the court of Louis XVI of France; where frivolity and intrigue ultimately lead to the guillotine.
SKI SCENE
PAPA CORAZON
EASY LIVIN' COUNTRY MUSIC
HAW HAW
ARA'S SPORTS WORLD
ALGO SPECIAL
STUNTING
OUTDOORSMAN

- MOVIE "Lost In Alaska" 1952 Bud Abbott, Lou Costello. Zany duo and San Francisco firemen of the gay 90's go to Alaska to help their friend with his dance girl.
MOVIE "Orange Bowl Game Ohio State vs Colorado at the Orange Bowl in Miami, Florida. (time approx.)
CANDID CAMERA
INFINITY FACTORY
ECOS DE INSPIRACION
BUCK OWENS
WILD WILD WEST
ANTURAS DE CAPULINA
MOVIE "Days of Wine and Roses" 1963 Lee Remick, Jack Lemmon. A public relations man convinces his wife to become a social drinker and in time they both become confirmed alcoholics.
CLOUTIER SOUP
NEWS
RAWHIDE
EL CHAPULIN COLORADO

- MOVIE "Madame Curie" 1944 Greer Garson, Walter Pidgeon. Love story of the famous woman scientist who discovers radium and the tragedy that befalls her husband.
LOCAL TOPICS
MOVIE "No Way Out" 1975 Alain Delon, Richard Crenna. Mafia executioner turns on his bosses when they kill his wife and child by mistake.
MOVIE "Horror Hotel" 1963 Dennis Lotis, Christopher Lee. Woman, burned as a witch in 1682, makes a pact with the devil for eternal life.
MOVIE "Sherlock Holmes And The Secret Weapon" 1942 Basil Rathbone, Nigel Bruce. Mystery about Holmes as he combats Professor Moriarty who kidnapped an inventor of a new bomb.
WEEKEND Discussion of Toronto, Canada: Its people and the city. (Parts filmed from Lake Ontario).
PETER MARSHALL SHOW
ABC NEWS
MOVIE "Engineered Deeds: What Are They?" Guest: Beatrice Tru Hunter, author of "Food Additives and Federal Policy: The Mirage of Safety" and "Consumer Beware: Your Food and What's Been Done To It." (413)
MISSION IMPOSSIBLE
SAMURAI ACTION
MOVIE "Bedazzled" 1968 Peter Cook, Dudley Moore. A short order cook, in love with a waitress who is too timid to approach, is given seven wishes by the Devil in return for his soul.
WEEKEND Host: Lloyd Dobyns (joined in Progress)
BLACK PERSPECTIVE ON THE NEWS
ABAJO DEL SOL
SAMMY AND COMPANY

- NEWS
ROCK CONCERT
MOVIE "Story of Vernon and Irene Castle" 1938 Fred Astaire, Ginger Rogers.
BOXING
MEDITATION
MOVIE "Night Monster" 1942 Bela Lugosi, Lionel Atwill.
NEWS
ABC NEWS
MOVIE "The New Interns" 1964 Michael Callan, Barbara Eden.
NEWS
SOLESLIDA
MOVIE "The Brain" 1965 Anne Heywood, Peter Van Eyck.
BENEDICTIONS
MOVIE "The Mummy's Curse" 1944 Lon Chaney, Peter Coe.
MOVIE "The Quare Fellow" 1962 Patrick McGowan, Sylvia Sims.
MOVIE "Spider Woman Strikes Back" 1946 Gale Sondergaard, Brenda Joyce.

Cowboys rout Liberty, gain revenge

By Brian Martin

For a team that is supposed to be loaded with young upstarts, the Livermore Cowboys are playing beyond their years.

Sparked by a 20-point performance from junior forward Dick Patterson, the Pokes became the first East Bay Athletic League basketball team to knock off Liberty High School, 73-56, last night in Livermore.

Livermore avenged a consolation defeat earlier in the year at the hands of the Lions in the Yuba City Tournament, where Liberty beat them by one point. The Lions have also bested Amador Valley and Dublin in pre-season action.

Liberty's record fell to 6-3 with the defeat, while the Cowboys will bring a 4-6 record into their EBAL opener against Monte Vista next Wednesday.

The Pokes were hit with one big scare last night at the end of the third quarter but bounced back easily in the fourth period to romp to victory.

Leading 34-26 at halftime, Livermore upped that margin to 13 on two occasions throughout the third quarter, the last one being a Brian Schweiger tap-in after Tim Jenkins missed a breakaway lay-up. The bucket gave Livermore a 48-35 lead with 3:08 to play in the quarter.

The Lions came back with a 10-2 period-ending

spurt, keyed by a three-point play by Willie Reyes to cut the lead down to 50-45 going into the final stanza.

Ron Pato hit a field goal and Greg Morse swished a free throw to pull the Lions to within two at 50-48 just 30 seconds into the Schweiger responded with another key basket off a fast break, but Liberty's Alvin Sacramento walked back down back court and meshed a pair of free throw to keep the Lions within a bucket's reach.

Livermore, watching their big lead dwindle into nothing, woke up and ran off 12 straight points over the next four minutes to give them a 64-50 lead with 3:37 left to play. The Lions never got in the game again.

LIBERTY (56)
Morse 5 2-3, 12; Carvajal 2 0-0, 4; Sacramento 2 3-6, 7; Reyes 3 5-7, 11; Patterson 4 4-5, 12; Robertson 1 0-0, 2; Tato 4 0-2, 8; Fortner 0 0-0, 0; Osgura 0 0-0, 0; TOTALS 21 14-23, 56.

LIVERMORE (73)
McCreary 9 3-3, 21; Jenkins 7 1-3, 15; Patterson 8 4-9, 20; Rogers 1 1-4, 3; Schweiger 5 2-6, 13; Farfan 0 1-2, 1; Lamee 0 0-0, 0; Cleveland 0 0-0, 0; Lacy 0 0-0, 0; TOTALS 30 13-28, 73.

LIBERTY
13 13 19 11 — 56
16 18 16 23 — 73

Fouled out none, totals fouls, Liberty, 23; Livermore, 20, technical fouls, Robertson.

Livermore's biggest lead came with eight seconds left when Patterson drove for a bucket and was fouled, converting the free throw to give the Pokes a 73-54 lead.

Veteran Mark McCreary, hitting well from the

outside, and maneuvering from the inside, led the Pokes with 21 points. After Patterson's 20 points, Jenkins netted 15 on seven jump shots and a free throw. Greg Morse and Raymond Rentuma led the Lions with 12 points apiece.

Barry's 37 downs Bulls

By Dave Weber

OAKLAND — Rick Barry provided the excitement with 37 points and a quarter fight as the Golden State Warriors defeated Chicago, 124-106, last night at the Coliseum Arena.

The Warriors led by at least 10 for all but a few minutes of the game, so when Cliff Pondexter lunged over an intervening knot of referees and coaches to flatten Barry 7:01

from the end, eyes opened up throughout the crowd of 12,586.

"He threw an elbow for no reason, it was a dirty play," claimed Barry. "That's the kind of play where you can hurt somebody. He was just mad because they were losing so badly."

Pondexter, a familiar figure to Bay Area fans since his spangled high school career in Fresno,

said that Barry pushed him from behind.

"I was just trying to defend myself the best way I could," he added.

Before and after the fight it was all Golden State. John Mengelt, Chicago's injured guard, suggested to a Chicago Tribune reporter that all he need write was "Warriors kick a —."

Coach Al Attles, heartened by his team's reversal of form since Tuesday's abysmal loss to Milwaukee, said, "the intensity was there from the first minute of the ball game for a change."

While Barry put on a show with his outside shooting, Gus Williams took over the husters' role from fabled Bull guard Norm Van Lier and played it to perfection.

Williams scored 10 points, grabbed eight rebounds, and picked up six assists all the while limiting Van Lier to a solitary field goal.

In Chicago's dressing room, the chalk board warned the Bulls about Phil Smith, Charles Johnson and Charles Dudley but didn't mention Williams. "We just go over the people who do certain things well on offense," Van Lier said. "Maybe next time the Bulls will make a note of Williams' poaching style of defense."

With 34 seconds gone, the game looked suspiciously like any other number of recent Warrior defeats.

Mickey Johnson controlled the opening tip from Artis Gilmore and the 7-2 Chicago center took a return pass and scored on a leaning left-hand hook.

As soon as Golden State got the ball across the mid-court line, Wilber Holland swiped it from Gus Williams and sailed in for a lay-up, two steps ahead of frustrated Jamaal Wilkes.

Gus Williams and Wilkes canned medium-ranged jumpers to break the ice for the Warriors. Golden State took its first lead on the heels of Jamaal's hoop and Phil Smith stepped in front of Norm Van Lier's inbound pass for one of the easy baskets of the game.

Times
SPORTS
Dave Weber, Editor

Now, it was Chicago's turn to stagger.

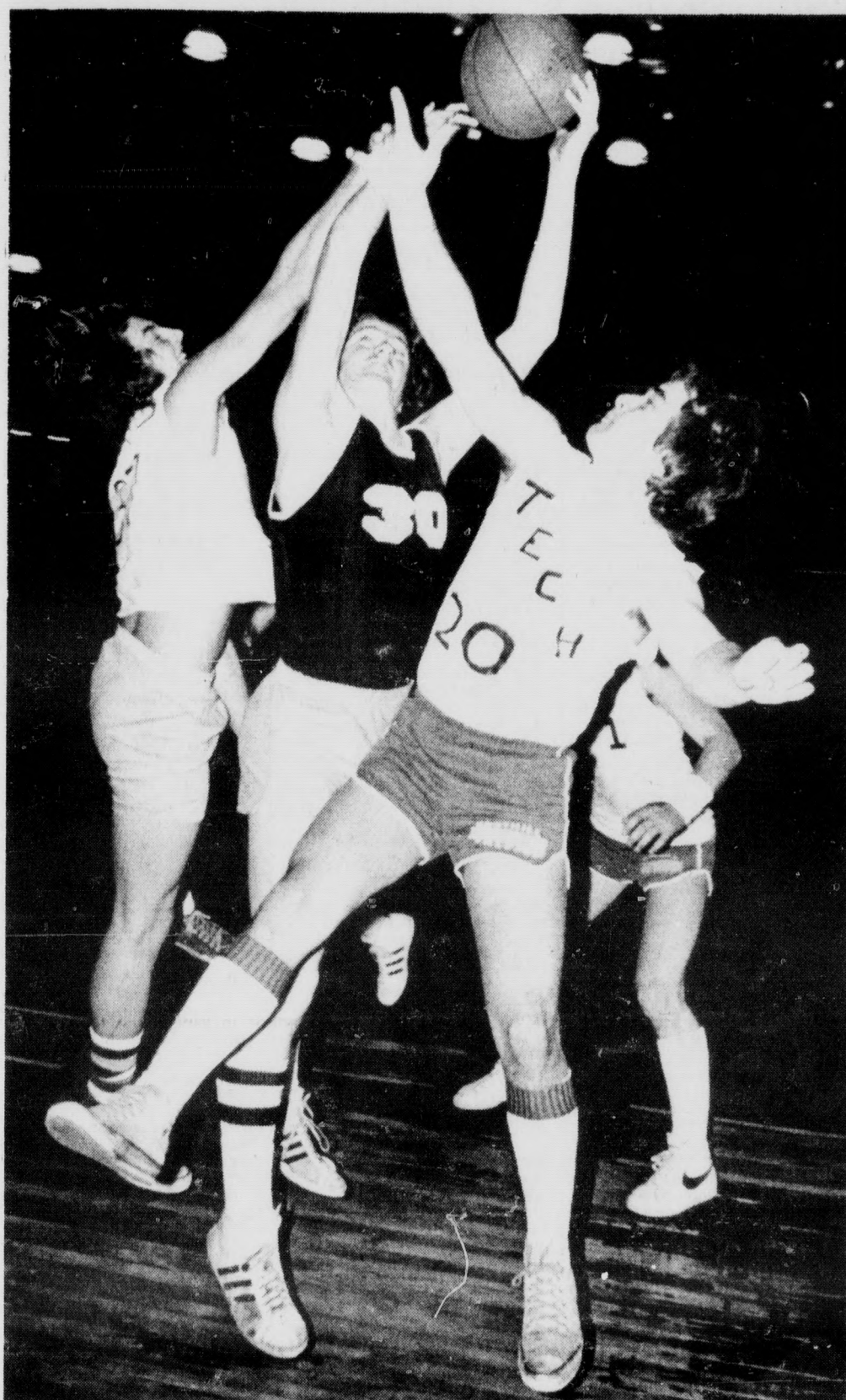
Smith hit Barry underneath for an 8-8 tie and the Bulls never got close to the lead for the rest of the half.

Williams, giving a flashy preview, of what was to come, shimmied through the air around Holland for a pair to set off a 23-12 spurt that out the Warriors up by 13 at the quarter.

Scrambling from baseline to baseline, Williams converted two steals into Golden State baskets and blocked shots by Van Lier and Johnson.

He added three assists to help the Warriors to a 61.5 first quarter shooting percentage.

A Warrior backcourt shift took Williams off the floor early in the second quarter, but Barry got hot to the tune of 14 points as Golden State upped its lead to 57-36 with 2:31 to go in the half.



Zig-Zags' Phil Cassidy protects the ball from Tech's Mike Scribner and Steve Gomez. (Photo by Mike Macor)

Zig-zags snap up crown

Former Granada High School varsity player Steve Cox netted 15 points as the Zig-Zags copped a 52-43 win and the championship of the Pleasanton Recreation Department Holiday Basketball Tourney at Camp Parks recently.

Phil Cassidy and Greg Frates each chipped in 12 points to the balanced Zig-Zag offense. For the losers, a group of Amador Valley students, two athletes from other sports proved their versatility to lead the scoring.

All-East Bay pitcher

Rob Wicks had ten white football linemen Dave Sebahar had 12 to lead the team.

The Kardiac Kids lost 11 of their twelve separate leads, but held on at the buzzer to defeat Tech, 41-10, and gain third place.

The Kardiac Kids, primarily Dublin soccer players, were paced by Pete Mangini's 11 points and ten from Gary Snyder. Another former varsity player, Keith Suer of Foothill, scored 16 for the losers,

who were led by Scott Marshall's 17.

ZIG ZAGS 52, 7-HIGH 43
Zig-Zags — Cox, 5 5-6, 15; Cassidy, 5 2-2, 12; Frates, 6 0-0, 12; Ebert, 3 1-4, 7; Leeper, 2 0-0, 4; Parness, 1 1-1, 3; Farrell, 1 0-0, 2.

7-HIGH — Sebahar, 4 4-8, 12; Wicks, 5 0-0, 10; Hart, 4 1-3, 9; Goodwin, 2 4-4, 8; Koopman, 2 0-0, 4; Negron, 2 0-0, 4.

KARDIAC KIDS 41, TECH 40
Kardiac Kids — Pe, Mangini, 4 3-4, 11; Snyder, 5 0-0, 10; Pa, Mangini, 3 1-3, 7; Gavenda, 3 0-0, 6; Reshes, 1 2-4, 4; Hegg, 1 0-0, 2; Allan, 0 1-1, 1.

Tech — Marshall, 5 7-11, 1; Suer, 8 0-0, 16; Wainwright, 2 0-0, 4; Scribner, 1 0-0, 2; Gomez, 0 1-1, 1.

By Marty James

PLEASANT HILL — Pleasant Hill, supplying most of the offense, built up a comfortable lead midway through the game, and downed Dublin High School by 50 points here in a non-league basketball game here last night.

Final score was 95-45. With the victory Pleasant Hill moves to 8-1 while the Gaels dropped to a 2-8 record.

Individually, the Rams' Ed Bettagiate, Cal Crofford, Marty Shoemaker and Tim Eklund combined for 57 points.

The second half, much like the first half, was, for the most part, a comedy. The Rams, in short, increased their lead more and more. The hosts' biggest advantage of the game came ironically at 50 points.

Dublin, meanwhile was led by Mike Harris and

Chuck Gangnuss poured in 16 and eight points, respectively. Gael mentor Don Nelson went with his second string, as most of the regulars sat out the entire game.

With Shoemaker, Crofford leading the Pleasant Hill offense, the Rams drove to a decisive 24-8 first-period advantage. The first half included two bursts of 16 straight points by the Rams, generally regarded as one of the top contenders in the Diablo Valley Athletic League.

Pleasant Hill broke fast, passing swiftly and hitting just as accurately inside and outside. The Rams blitzed the Gaels to the tune of 32 straight points to build a in the first and second quarters for a comfortable 41-17 halftime advantage.

Shoemaker chased in 10 points while Crofford contributed eight points.

Dublin, on the other hand, never seemed to generate any type of offense, as they turned the ball over as often as Pleasant Hill scored. The Gaels made a brief run at the Rams in the second period, scoring seven unanswered points and closing to within 24 at the half.

Much of Pleasant Hill's scoring was attributed to the fact they pressed tightly and opened the floor for a better shot selection. The Rams smoked the nets for a blistering 60 percent in the first half.

DUBLIN (45)
Harris, 6 4-16; Barnes, 1 3-5; Gangnuss, 4 0-8; Batchelor, 1 2-4; Beerman, 1 2-4; Pearson, 1 0-2; Doporto, 1 0-2; Bouspflug, 0 2-2; TOTALS 16 13-45.

PLEASANT HILL (95)
Bettagiate, 6 3-15; Crofford, 7 0-14; Shoemaker, 6 2-14; White, 4 0-8; Wright, 1 5-7; Van Buskirk, 3 4-10; Scarlett, 1 2-4; Eklund, 5 4-14; Russo, 2 3-7; Gomes, 1 0-2; TOTALS 36 23-95.

Dublin 8 9 13 15 — 45

Pleasant Hill 24 17 24 30 — 95

Rose teams dream of title

Associated Press

PASADENA — Michigan's Wolverines and the Trojans of Southern California, each with 10-1 records and envisioning a possible national collegiate football championship, battle in the 63rd Rose Bowl tomorrow with the Midwesterners favored.

To make it a national championship game, the Pasadena combatants will probably need the cooperation of Georgia in the Sugar Bowl.

Undefeated and No. 1 ranked Pittsburgh faces the No. 5 rated Bulldogs at New Orleans ahead of the 2 p.m. kick-off in the Rose Bowl.

"We're bigger and they're quicker," declared USC Coach John Robinson in sizing up his game.

Robinson, and former Pleasanton resident, succeeded John McKay this season as Trojan head coach and not in 25 years has a first-year Pac-8 mentor brought a team to the bowl game. A quarter century ago, Chuck Taylor did it with Stanford.

"I don't think there should be a favorite in this game," declared Robinson of the six-point advantage accorded Michigan. I think it should be even."

Coach Bo Schembech-

ler, seeking his first victory after two unsuccessful Rose Bowl tries, also discounts the odds.

Both teams boast All-American running backs — Rob Lytle for the No. 2 ranked Wolverines and Ricky Bell for the No. 3 rat-

ed Trojans. Lytle, a 195-pounder, can operate at either tailback or fullback. Bell, 218, can also play either position but he's been working out only at tailback.

Bell has been hampered since midseason with

an ankle injury, and he admits "it isn't as strong as it was before."

With Vince Evans at quarterback, the Trojans appear to have a stronger passing attack. Evans hit 81 of 157 throws, 10 for touchdowns during the 1976 regular season when USC won its final 10 games after being upset by Missouri in the opener.

Sophomore Rick Leach, a starter as a freshman a year ago, operates at quarterback in the Michigan option offense. He completed 46 of 93 passes with 13 going for touchdowns.

"We try for the big play when we pass," commented Schembechler, who terms his flanker back Jim Smith, also an All-American, as probably the finest receiver in collegiate football.

Southern California boasts an All-American on its defensive team — free safety Dennis Thurman. His pass interception return yardage of 170 led the nation.

The Big Ten and the Pac-8 signed their Rose Bowl pact starting with the 1947 game. Teams from the Midwest won the first six games before USC beat Wisconsin 7-0 in 1953. Of the 30 games since the agreement was made, the Big Ten has won 18 and the Pac-8 has won 12.

Yet the Westerners have won seven of the past 10, including a 13-12 upset of Michigan by Stanford in 1972 and a 10-3 triumph by Southern California over the Wolverines 1970, the year Schembechler suffered a heart attack just

prior to the game.

"I hope this third time is the charm," declared the Michigan coach, who has been pleasantly surprised with the improvement of his defensive club this campaign.

Both teams go into the Rose Bowl at near full strength. Only wide receiver Randy Simmrin is doubtful for the Trojans with a knee injury suffered in practice. Linebacker Jerry Voge of Michigan injured an ankle, but he's listed as a starter even though it's still "ouchy."

Leave your shades behind

PASADENA — Southern Californians usually joke about "Rose Bowl Weather" and how it affects migration to the area.

Almost without exception, New Year's Day in Southern California is beautiful, with millions of snow-bound folks in the nation's northern climes viewing the game on television. Afterward, so the Southern Californians claim, Midwest mom and pop load up the truck and strike out for California.

The temperature in Pasadena normally seems to range in the 70s Jan. 1, and the mountains that serve as the backdrop for the Rose Bowl loom crystal clear in the distance.

This New Year's Day, however, may be an exception.

Heavy rains broke weeks of sunshine in Southern California yesterday, and the National Weather Service said the forecast for tomorrow's the Michigan - Southern California game was for "partly cloudy and cold with a chance of showers."

Weather service spokesman Walt Rogers said, "Pasadena's right next to the mountains and it looks like there will be some showers in the mountains."

"Rose Bowl Weather" has not always been pleasant; once in the mid 1950s, it rained so much cars sank into the mud in the parking lot and some weren't freed for a week or so.

USC Coach John Robinson says he doesn't believe rain would have much effect on either his Trojans or the Wolverines.

"Rain could hurt our passing game," he said, "but it could also hurt their options."

The Trojans, however, are six-point underdogs, and in football as in horse racing, mud is usually an equalizer.

Whatever the weather, the 104,697 seats in the Rose Bowl are all sold.

A dozen 'G' mile bikers

Bonnie Powers pedaled 1583 miles during the past 12 months to top a list of a dozen Valley Spokesman bicycle club members who rode over 1000 miles in 1976.

According to a list in the club's January newsletter, Powers was joined by Corliss Osbourn (1406), Jim Paulos (1343), Don Osbourn (1295), Randy Powers (1174), Jon Powers (1170), Bob Powers (1157), Al Reichmuth (1117), Carl Bartel (1034), Suz Bartel (1012), Paul Mitchell (1006) and Dana Osbourn (1000) in the four figures circle.

The club as a whole rode 46,333 recorded miles this year.

SAMUEL MORSE (66)
Brown, 5 8-18; Black, 6 0-12; McGee, 4 4-12; Washington 3 2-8; Azucena, 2 0-4; Kennedy, 1 0-2; Cloud, 0 2-2; Cunningham, 0 1-1; Livingston, 0 1-1; TOTALS, 24 18-66.

AMADOR VALLEY (72)
Kearns, 5 10-20; Maynard, 3 9-15; Sevo, 5 0-10; Hansen, 2 2-6; Jorgensen, 2 2-6; DePrater, 1 6-8; Hall, 0 5-5; Howard, 1 0-2; TOTALS, 19 34-72.

Samuel Morse 19 17 12 18 — 66
Amador Valley 19 16 17 20 — 72
Fouled Out — Brown, McGee, Livingston, Hansen, Howard.

Granada LL has January signups

The Granada Little League will conduct sign-ups for the 1977 season, January 5 and 6 in the multipurpose room at Joe Michell School in Livermore from 7-9 p.m. each day.

Children born between August 1, 1964 and August 1, 1969 are eligible to play. A copy of each child's birth certificate must be brought along for league records.

A general membership

meeting will convene January 13 at Sonoma School. For further information contact Bernie Kuhn, 447-7078, or Al Matthews, 455-5089.

There was no doubt about Jack Nicklaus qualifying for the 1976 Open. He was exempt from qualifying for being an Open winner the past five years, for being a three-time PGA champ the past five years and as the 1976 TPD winner.

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Churches

Livermore

• **ASBURY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH** — 4743 East Ave.; Student Recognition Sunday Service will be held this Sunday, Jan. 2, at 9:30 a.m. (There will be no 11 a.m. service.) This will provide a chance for the college students involved to recognize the church, and for the church to recognize the college students. The service will be a folk communion and is being planned and will be conducted by the students under the leadership of the Rev. Frank Stone, Jr., Director of Youth Ministries.

• **PEOPLE'S CHURCH** — 1135 Bluebell Drive; A New Year's Eve Watch Night Service at 9 p.m. on Dec. 31, begins a two week Spiritual Life Crusade of charismatic renewal. The Rev. Jim Sarnowsky and his wife Stephanie will lead the renewal services on Sunday, Jan. 2, at 10:45 a.m. and at 6 p.m. and also Monday through Wednesday at 7 p.m., Jan. 2 through 12. Nursery care is provided at all services and the public is invited to attend. People's Church is an interdenominational church with an evangelical and pentecostal background, actively involved in the movement of renewal in the Holy Spirit. For more information, call 455-4250 or 455-4104.

• **SPRINGTOWN COMMUNITY CHURCH** — Meeting in the auditorium at the Recreation Center, 931 Larkspur Dr., "My Resolutions" by the Rev. Ivan B. Estes at the 10:30 a.m. Service.

• **UNITY VESPER SERVICES** — 1814 Catalina Ct.; "The Power in Your Name" is the sermon topic by the Rev. Grace Copeland in a metaphysical interpretation of scripture on Sunday, Jan. 2, at 7 p.m. (Based on Ex. 3: 13, 14.)

• **ST. BARTHOLOMEW'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH** — 678 Enos Way; The Second Sunday of Christmas will be remembered at Sunday services with the completion of the creche with the coming of the Wise Men. Sunday services will be: 8 a.m. Holy Communion, 10 a.m. Holy Communion with sermon, 9 a.m. Children's Chapel and Adult Education. New Year's Eve Ball, 8 p.m. on. Call for dinner reservations. Twelfth Night Party at 7:30 p.m. on Jan. 6.

• **HOLY CROSS LUTHERAN CHURCH** — 1020 Mocho St.; The Holy Eucharist will be celebrated at the 8:30 and 11 a.m. Sunday morning family worship services on Jan. 2. Serving as celebrant will be the pastor, the Rev. Milton C. Johnson. The Communion meditation will be on the theme "Pattern for 1977."

• **LIVERMORE UNITARIAN FELLOWSHIP** — 4260 First St.; Sunday, Jan. 2, There will be no LUF activity the first Sunday of 1977. Everyone can recover from an overdose of football. Dec. 31: New Year's Eve Party at John and Tot Green's, starting at 9 p.m. Bring favorite appetizers.

• **FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF LIVERMORE** — 4th and L Sts.; Sunday, Jan. 2, New Year's Sunday, the Rev. William Nebo will talk about his New Year's resolutions and the question of what does a church give away and what does it keep. At the 9:30 a.m. hour, there will be no classes for adults and children. Children will attend worship with parents until 10:45 a.m., when they will leave for the Celebration Hour.

Pleasanton

• **LYNNEWOOD UNITED METHODIST CHURCH** — 4444 Black Ave.; The subject of the sermon for Sunday, Jan. 2, Morning Worship at 10:45 a.m., is "How The Innocent Threatened Herod." Church school for all ages meets at 9:30 a.m. A Nursery is provided. The Rev. Travis L. Campbell is the minister.

• **EVANGELICAL FREE CHURCH** — Meeting in the Valley View School on Adams Way; Sunday school at 9:30 a.m.; Morning worship at 11 a.m.; Ron McGregor of Bible Literature International will be the speaker. Youth groups for all ages at 5:45 p.m.; Evening Fellowship Hour at 7 p.m. Layman George Vavrek will bring the evening message. The Rev. Merle Aaker is the minister.

• **TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH** — Hopyard Rd. and Del Valle Pkwy.; Holy Communion will be celebrated in both 8 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. services. The sermon text will be Isaiah 61, 10 to 62, 3. The topic is "The New Name given to the Believer in the Salvation of God." Sunday School and Adult Inquiry Class will commence at 9:15 a.m.

• **ST. AUGUSTINE'S CHURCH** — 900 East Angela St.; New Year's Eve Confessions: Fri. Dec. 31, 3:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. only. Masses for New Year's Eve: Fri. Dec. 31, 5 p.m.; Masses for New Year's Day on Sat. Jan. 1, 7:30 a.m., 9 a.m., 10:30 a.m., and 12 noon. No Confessions and no 5 p.m. Mass on Saturday, Jan. 1, New Year's Day.

• **VALLEY COMMUNITY CHURCH** — Meeting in the multi-purpose room of Amador Valley High School on Santa Rita Road; Worship services are at 10 a.m. each Sunday. This Sunday, Jan. 2, the Rev. Leron Heath will begin a new mini-series in our study of the Gospel of John from the Word of God. Entitled "The Four Liberated Women", the sermon will examine the first from John 7:53, 8:11.

• **PLEASANTON UNITED PRESBYTERIAN COMMUNITY CHURCH** — 100 Neal St.; Sunday, Jan. 2: the Rev. Robert S. Vogt will preach "Nehemiah, Our Man for the Hour" at the 9:30 and 11 a.m. Worship Services.

Special Services New Year's Eve

PLEASANTON — Trinity Lutheran Church, Hopyard Road and Del Valle Parkway, will be holding New Year's Eve Services at 7:30 p.m. on Dec. 31. Holy Communion will be served.

Evangelical Free Church will meet at Vogt Hall, Pleasanton Greens, at 8:30 p.m. for a Watch Night with a communion service. Valley Community Church will participate in mini agape feasts in several homes on New Year's

Eve, then gather at the Rice home at 9 p.m. for a late watch and communion. 846-9102.

DUBLIN — St. Philip Lutheran Church, Davona Drive and Alcosta Blvd., will celebrate Holy Communion in a New Year's Eve service at 7:30 p.m. on Friday, Dec. 31.

St. Raymond Church, San Ramon Rd. and Shannon Ave., holds the Sacrament of Penance on Friday, Dec. 31, 4 to 5 p.m. New Year's Eve Mass will be at

5 p.m. and from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. there will be the New Year's Eve Holy Hour. All are invited to participate.

LIVERMORE — People's Church, 1135 Bluebell Drive, will conduct a 9 p.m. New Year's Eve Night Watch Service.

At St. Bartholomew's Episcopal Church, 678 Enos Way, there will be a New Year's Ball, Dec. 31, at 8 p.m. in the Parish Hall. Call for reservations. Epiphany will be celebrated with a Twelfth Night Party at 7:30 p.m. on Thursday, Jan. 6. Epiphany cake, with hidden tokens will then be served.



Exciting gospel music, both traditional and upbeat, will be offered by Tom Douglas, his wife Judy, and five year old daughter, Christine when they appear in Dublin on Jan. 2 at Valleyview Church at the 10 a.m. worship service, the Hour of Inspiration.

Dublin

• **VALLEY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH** — Chapel located at Camp Parks; "The Covenant" by the Rev. Eva Dickover is the sermon title at the 9 a.m. Services. Communion will be celebrated for Covenant Sunday. Church school also starts at 9 a.m., with a coffee fellowship following at 10 a.m. The Methodist Youth Fellowship meets at the Chapel, located at Camp Parks in Dublin, at 7:30 p.m., on Sunday evenings.

• **DUBLIN PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH** — 7421 Amarillo Rd.; Epiphany Sunday, January 2, will be celebrated with a New Year's Service of Holy Communion during the 10 a.m. Worship Hour. The Communion is open to all who trust in Jesus Christ as Lord and Savior. New Members will be received and welcomed in the service of worship. "Beyond Bethlehem into Double Seven" will be the pastor's meditation for the New Year's Communion. The meaning of Epiphany and its message of reconciliation for 1977 will be explained by the Rev. Jim Griffes. Church school classes for all ages meet at 9 a.m. At the close of Epiphany services, a painting by Allan Reubelt will be presented to the church.

• **ST. RAYMOND CHURCH** — San Ramon Rd. and Shannon Ave., Sacrament of Penance on Friday, Dec. 31, 4 to 5 p.m., New Year's Eve Eucharistic Holy Hour, Friday, from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. New Year's Eve Mass at 5 p.m., New Year's Day masses at 7:30, 9, and 10:30 a.m., 12 noon, and Sunday, Jan. 2 masses at 7:30, 9, 10:30 a.m., 12 noon, and 5 p.m.

• **ST. PHILIP LUTHERAN CHURCH** — Davona Drive and Alcosta Blvd. A New Year's Eve Communion Service will be held at 7:30 p.m., Dec. 31. "A New Year's Blessing" based on Numbers 6: 22-27 will be the sermon topic of the Rev. Sergei Koberg on Sunday, Jan. 2 at the 8:30 and 11 a.m. worship services. Communion will be at the 8:30 service. Bible classes for all ages are at 9:45 a.m. Adult Bible Study on Thursdays at 9:45 a.m. Church council meets Thursday, Jan. 6 at 8 p.m.

• **VALLEY CHRISTIAN CENTER** — 7400 San Ramon Road; On Sunday, Jan. 2, the Rev. Ward Tanneberg will be speaking at the 8:15, 9:30 and 10:50 a.m. services on "What to Do When Your Faith is Shaken." The 8:15 a.m. service will be held at 7400 San Ramon Rd. The 9:30 and 10:50 a.m., and the 6 p.m. services will be held at the Little Theatre, Dublin High School. At the 6 p.m. service there will be lively singing, happy sharing, Bible teaching, and Holy Communion. A variety of Bible classes for all ages are held each Sunday at 9:30 and 10:50 a.m. For details call the Center Office at 828-4549. The public is cordially invited to attend.

• **VALLEYVIEW CHURCH** — Meeting at Nielsen Elementary School, 7500 Amarillo Rd.; Hour of Inspiration at 10 a.m. on Sundays. During the month of January, there will be a series of Bible messages on the general theme: "What Is A Christian Like?" by the Rev. Arthur L. Carl. The basis for these messages is found in the beatitudes in Matthew 5: 1-16. Tom Douglas will sing in the Hour of Inspiration on Jan. 9. Tom is a resident of Dublin and gives full time to his music ministry. Valleyview Church is affiliated with the Free Methodist Church of North America.

LEGAL NOTICE

If this condition relating to such elective offices exists on the 60th day (January 7, 1977) prior to the day fixed for the School District Governing Board Member Elections and a petition signed by 25 voters of the District indicating that a written campaign will be conducted for such office(s) has not been presented to the County Superintendent of Schools by January 27, 1977, appointment(s) will be made as prescribed by Section 1329 of the Education Code. Dated at Oakland, California This 27th day of December, 1976. JAMES A. RIGGS Registrar of Voters Court House, Room G-1 1225 Fallon Street Oakland, California Legal PT VT 2439 Publish December 31, 1976

ANNOUNCEMENTS

3. Lost & Found

FOUND: Dec. 19th, long haired, black male cat. Vic: Valley View. Please, 462-1565.

FOUND: Dec. 28th, Siamese cat, Del Prado area. 846-4518.

FOUND: female Irish Setter about 1 1/2 yrs. old. Choker & pt. of rope around neck. Vic: Denny's, Hopyard Rd. Please. 846-9100 or 443-0905.

FOUND: Med. sz. German Shorthair/Lab. male, vic. of Essex St., Livermore, 447-7894.

LOST: Big wht. male cat, gold patch on his head & tail, yellow rhinestone collar, 12/25/76, 462-3687 aft. 5:30 p.m.

LOST: Dec. 23rd, Afghan blonde male dog. Vic: First St. Please. 538-0570 or 462-2951.

LOST: Little girl's kitty, Dec. 17, Dolores East Ave., Liv. Gray & white, 5 yr. old female, pink nose. Any information 443-7702.

LOST: Tan & blk. mixed Shep./Lab. recollar, answers to Toby, Dec. 22, Please. Heights area, 846-8158 or 837-4622.

4. Car Pools/Transportation

WISH to share ride to Chabot/Hayward, 8-10 a.m. Mon. thru Fri. 462-2653.

BUSINESS SERVICES

8. Services Offered

ELECTRICIAN Residential & Commercial wiring, burglar alarms. Free Est. Ron Tyler. 829-1035.

FIXALL Install & repair appliances, heating, plumbing, cprty. & electrical. 828-4334.

GENERAL CARPENTRY, Remodel, Repairs, patios, no job too small. Sam, 828-1826.

SEE OUR BUSINESS & SERVICE GUIDE We have specialists to service you every need.

9. Entertainment

GIRLS, ladies for haircutting classes. Your's free. Style haircut at Ginny's House of Style. Sun. Jan. 9th, 10-4 p.m. Call for appt. 447-5530.

10. Building Services

E.P.R. DEILY CO. Carpentry, Drywall, Taping, & Painting, old & new residential & commercial. (Lic. B1328355). Insur. & Bonded. 685-3123.

13. Hauling

HAVE TRUCK WILL HAUL Light hauling, Rubbish Removal & Light Carpentry. 843-8177 if no answer 443-4666.

PIANO MOVING

687-5890

TOM'S PIANO MOVING CO. Lic. 111-238 INSURED

INSTRUCTION

22. Instruction

BELLY DANCE & YOGA Lessons, exper. dancers for parties. Anna's Dance School, 443-6552.

CONSERVATORY graduate now accepting beginning thru advanced piano students. For interview call 846-1580.

EXPERIENCED piano & organ instructor in your home. Call Wes Chapman at 443-0709.

GUITAR LESSONS, in your home. Beg. & Inter. Experienced & all styles. 846-0725.

26. Licensed Day Care

ARK CHILD Center, 846-1466 3955 Vineyard Ave., Please. Day Care & Pre School available. Sliding scale fees avail.

WONDERFUL WORLD OF LEARNING Pre School & day care, 2 1/2 - 6 yrs. AM/PM programs including hot lunches. Across from Dub. Elem. School, 8010 Holanda Ln. Dublin, 7:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m. 828-4454.

EMPLOYMENT

30. Help Wanted

Area Customer Service, full or part time, local established territories, guaranteed \$3.75 hr. to start. Fuller Brush Co., 828-5945.

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BREAKFAST COOK experienced. Apply in person: Cactus Jack's 3571 First St. Livermore.

KEY PUNCH

Permanent part time position, in Dublin. Hours 7:11 p.m. 12:00 PM required. Contact 829-3800 ext. 36 David Schmaing. From 4:30 - 7:30 p.m.

NEAT DEPENDABLE, relief waitress, must be 21. Call after 9 a.m., 443-1193.

NEEDED tax preparers to work in our offices. Beneficial Tax Service. 825-0830.

SANDWICH MAKERS, apply in person, after 9 a.m., Togo's, 7723 Amador Valley Blvd., Dublin.

SECRETARY, Real Estate has opening for general office work. 155 sh.80, dictaphone benefits salary open. Call Barb 846-5900.

35. Domestic

BABYSITTER with car, wanted for children of part time teacher. My home, 7 a.m. til noon, Mon-Fri. 443-5424.

HOUSE cleaning, windows, vacuuming, dusting etc. 443-3078.

36. Employment Wanted

WILL DO GARDENING & HAULING, ANY ODD JOBS. CALL GER-ALD AT 443-6004.

37. Pets & Services

ALLERGIES force giveaway. One yr. old female German Shepherd, mix. Good family pet. 443-7835.

AUSTRALIAN SHEPHERDS for sale, 10 wks. old, \$10 each. 846-8450

FREE: HELP! I need a home quick, owners being transferred, med. sz. Shepherd mix, good w/ children, good watch dog, 828-4290.

FREE: Puppy female, loving & smart, 6 wks., blonde & wht., to good home only. 462-2684.

IRISH SETTER & Lab mix puppies, 6 wks., will make good hunters. FREE to good home, 443-9270 or (209) 835-6917.

SHIH TZU, do you have a preference in eye color, & quality, we have a variety, 582-7239 or 261-5324.

SIAMESE KITTENS for sale, 7 1/2 weeks old, house broken. 846-1754.

40. Supplies & Services

HUNTER seat "Hartford" English saddle with full bridle & 3 pads. Excel. cond. \$250 or best offer. 846-9466.

TRACY area hay, 3 wire alfalfa or sudan. (209) 835-4594 or 9420.

MERCHANDISE

44. Camera Supplies

BMM TECHNI-COLOR film sound cartridge projector w/ 15 old time films. \$300. 4 Bay Area Third St., Pleasanton, 846-2306.

47. Television & Stereo

RCA COLOR TV 455-6010.

48. Home Furnishings

BEDS BEDS BEDS

Brand new irregulars, mismatch odds & ends, hundreds in stock, all sizes of soft, medium, firm, extra firm. 4 Bay Area mattress makers ship us their irregulars just for this event. MISMATCH sets \$39.00. - 4 1/2 \$49.00. MATCHED SETS, Twin, \$49.00, fulls \$59.00, Queen \$99, Kings \$110. MATTRESS ONLY \$25 \$44. Fulls \$30 \$53. Queens \$55 to \$75. Kings \$75 to \$115. WE GUARANTEE NO INTERNAL DAMAGE. Problems so minor we'll need to point them out. Bank cards O.K. OPEN Weekdays 11-8 p.m., Sat. 10-5 p.m., closed Sun.

MATTRESS BROKERS 1348 Galindo St., Con. 676-5026

SOLID BRASS king headboard \$475, also solid wood carved or nate king headboard \$100, 846-8885.

50. Articles For Sale

ALFALFA hay for sale Manteca. (209) 858-2366.

BEDSPREAD, king size like new, yellow floral, \$15. 443-0768.

BICYCLE boys 26 inch, coaster brakes, \$35. Call 455-6462.

BOYS dirt 20" bike \$20, girls 3 speed \$15, bike parts, cheap, GE washer \$25, 447-7893.

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DOORS FROM HOME, 1 inside, hardware & frame \$10, 2 front hardware & frame \$12 ea. 829-0838.

FIREWOOD, Oak logs, 2x4, mill ends, 1/2 cord \$35 delivered, 837-6229.

FIREWOOD

Oak, Eucalyptus, immed. delivery. Casa Verde Garden Center, 462-1233, 9:30-5:30 p.m. 7 days a week.

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51. Garage Sales

GARAGE SALE: beds, dishwasher & more large items. Fri. & Sat. 485 Kent Court, Livermore, 447-8285.

HOUSEHOLD items, toys, odds & ends, 35 Haven Pl. San Ramon, Wed. Sun. 10-5 p.m.

55. Musical Instruments

MUST SELL, Guitar & amp., Gibson, sacrifice, \$125 each. 443-3042

FINANCIAL

63. Money to Loan

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RENTALS

71. Offices—Stores (Rent)

HOUSE converted to comm. use zoned C.C. Approx. 1,000 sq. ft. Parking, 228 Spring St. Please. 846-6979.

73. Rooms for Rent

LIVERMORE: Sleeping room in air conditioned private home. Call 443-2580.

77. Share Rentals

ROOMMATES WANTED to share 4 bedroom, 2 bath house. Call 455-4435 aft. 5 p.m.

79. Townhouses (Rent)

PLEASANTON TOWNHOUSES 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, \$300 mo. 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, avail. \$350 mo. Inside laundry, enclosed patio, Call Dale Elvrum at PACIFIC WEST REALTY, 846-8000, 462-4555.

80. Homes for Rent

DUBLIN: 3 bedroom, 2 bath, vacant, \$315 & \$325.

SAN RAMON: 3 bedroom, 2 bath, Country Club location, \$395/mo.

DUBLIN: 3 bedroom, 2 bath, vacant, \$315 & \$325.

SAN RAMON: 3 bedroom, 2 bath, \$350 & \$365.

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IN DUBLIN: 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, AEK, side access, \$425/mo.

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2 STORY HOME in San Ramon 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, wall to wall carpeting, AEK, elect. garage door opener, \$405/mo.

WOODHAVEN MODEL Pleasanton Valley, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, inside laundry, family room, fenced yard with patio, \$400/mo.

PLEASANTON DUPLEX 3 bedroom, 2 bath, air conditioned, AEK, \$350/mo.

GARDEN HOME in Pleasanton, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, AEK, fireplace, front sprinklers, \$350/mo.

3 BEDROOMS, 2 baths in Pleasanton, upgraded carpets & drapes, super landscaping with sprinklers, \$375/mo.

DUBLIN

BIG BEN
BEN-efits can be found in this BIG 5 bedrooms two story home in Dublin. Lots of room for your family. Priced to sell at \$55,950.
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LIVERMORE
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LIVERMORE

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LIVERMORE

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3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath. Highly improved inside & outside. Zoned air conditioning, located on large lot. With side access. \$49,500.
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3 bedroom home with possible commercial zoning, yet quiet neighborhood. Large newly fenced yard, screened porch, nicely carpeted and draped. Assumable loan. \$39,500.
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2911 Hopyard Rd., Pleas.

LIVERMORE

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A SUGGESTION: Lovely Shilvert near the vineyards. Spacious 4 bedrooms in 2100 square feet. Above ground pool on big 1/4 acre lot. Don't delay. \$81,950.
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LIVERMORE

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On this desirable Springtown home. 2 bedroom with double ovens, covered patio, central air, automatic garage door opener. \$37,950.
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Model sharp 3 bedroom, 2 bath, decorated to perfection. On 1/4 acre lot. \$54,500.
TRI-VALLEY
Realtors 443-7000
1585 Olivina, Liv.

SUNSET WEST
528 Fontenett, 3 car garage, lanai room, 3 bedroom, 2 bath. Exceptional home, quick possession. \$63,950.
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OSBORNE REALTORS
2911 Hopyard Rd., Pleas.

LIVERMORE

TWO STORY
\$47,950
YOU DON'T BELIEVE IT DO YOU? WELL WE HAVE THIS LOVELY HOME IN LIVERMORE WITH 3 large bedrooms, and a family room waiting for you and the price is \$47,950.
POOL TIME
\$48,950
Jump in your pool and celebrate the new year. 3 bedroom with large assumable loan.
LARGE AND LOW
\$46,500
And owner will help with closing. 3 bedroom, and large large family room. Approx. 1700 sq. ft. Beat inflation and buy this. We might even throw in the POOL TABLE TOO.
Better Homes Realty
4088 East Ave., Livermore 455-6650

PLEASANTON
CUSTOM BUILT
Be the first owners of this custom built 4 bedroom, 2 bath home that has a magnificent view! Imagine living in an air conditioned home with central vacuum system & intercom, just to mention a few of the luxuries! For more information call
Pleasanton 846-5900
HARRIS REALTY

TEMPO BEAUTY
Low-interest with assumable GI loan. Fantastic dec. thru-out. Features 3 bdrm. 2 ba. w/wo cpts., fam. rm. & big bonus, beaut. cont. pool in large redwood deck. \$59,950.
Prestige Homes
7000 VILLAGE PARKWAY
DUBLIN 829-4900

OSBORNE REALTORS
2911 Hopyard Rd., Pleas.

PLEASANTON

BY OWNER extra sharp, 3 bdrm. 2 bath pool size yard, many fruit trees, on quiet court, 1 block to schools & shopping. Only \$61,950. 846-8034.
DEL PRADO
Phone us about this exclusive 3 bath home with a retreat, central air, formal dining, inside laundry, plush new carpets thru-out, including 1-year warranty offered at \$69,950.
Prestige Homes
7114 DUBLIN BLVD.
Dublin, Calif. 829-4900

HOME OPEN
1-5 P.M.
3734 Oakbrook Court
4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, super sharp home located in Pleasanton Meadows. Huge 24x14 pool room, master bedroom suite is enormous, walk-in closet like another bedroom, 16x32 heated & filtered pool. Central air & much more! \$84,950.
VALLEY REALTY
4301 Valley Ave.
Pleasanton 846-4431

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
In Pleasanton Valley. Well built and maintained Terrace model. Upgraded carpets, drapes, paeelling. New Solarian no wax flooring in kitchen. Outstanding location. \$69,950.
OSBORNE REALTORS
2911 Hopyard Rd., Pleas.

LAZY MAN'S SPECIAL
Fantastic 3 bedroom, 2 bath Condo. Decorated to perfection, lots of wallpaper, 2 car garage, Creek side setting. Cabana club with pool. \$53,250.
TRI-VALLEY
REALTOR 462-2770
268 Main St., Pleasanton

NEAT & CLEAN
Alta Vista model, 4 bedroom, 2 bath with large family room, central air, side access for boat or camper. \$57,950.
TRI-VALLEY
REALTOR 462-2770
268 Main St., Pleasanton

OUT-OF-SIGHT!!
Del Vista model, upgraded thru-out, new Solarian floors in kitchen. Shag carpets thru-out, decorated wallpaper, custom drapes, central air. On beautifully landscaped lot with sprinkler system. \$59,950.
Prestige Homes
7114 DUBLIN BLVD.
Dublin, Calif. 829-4900

PLEASANTON SPLIT LEVEL
Large kitchen, indoor laundry, formal dining room, 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, air conditioned, Has Everything!
UCB
UNITED CALIFORNIA BROKERS
829-2800 443-2900

PLUSH
Is one way of describing this 3 bdrm. home with inviting entry, deluxe appointments throughout, gorgeous pool in a private rear yard. Prime location. If you're particular ask to see this one. \$85,000.
MARK GERTON REALTY
846-3292 828-3095
163 W. Neal, Pleas.

PRICE REDUCTION
An unparalleled value with all your family wants. This 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home has air conditioning, central vacuum, and a beautiful 16x32 pool. Takes all. \$70,950.
OSBORNE REALTORS
2911 Hopyard Rd., Pleas.

UNIQUE
Is the only way to describe this model sharp 4 bedroom, 2 bath with formal dining room, large family room with fireplace. Lots of fruit trees, excellent location. \$64,950.
TRI-VALLEY
REALTOR 462-2770
268 Main St., Pleasanton

UP FOR ADOPTION
BEST BUY IN PLEASANTON. COMPLETELY PAINTED INSIDE. 3 large bedrooms, separate family room, indoor utility room. Priced to sell \$56,950.
Better Homes Realty
2100 San Ramon Valley Blvd.
San Ramon 820-1945

UPPER HEIGHTS
Strictly custom built with 3 B-I-G bdrms., 2 deluxe baths, the family rm. has a cozy fireplace & wet bar, generous 1/4 acre lot, private patio and fruit trees, \$77,950.
VAL VISTA
This beautiful 3 bedroom, 2 bath home has upgraded carpets, custom drapes, tile counter tops, and custom brick fireplace. The exterior is landscaped to perfection, call now to see this lovely home priced at only \$59,950.
Pleasanton 846-5900
HARRIS REALTY

PLEASANTON

SELLERS LOSS
And your gain. Fast occup. on this vacant 2 story beauty. Located on exquisite landscaped lot. Features 4 bdrm. 3 ba. making for ideal in-law setup, for. din. step-down liv. w/frplc. large sunny kitchen, sep. fam. rm. fishpond w/waterfall in back offered at \$70,950.
Prestige Homes
7114 DUBLIN BLVD.
Dublin, Calif. 829-4900

TRI-LEVEL
Very large 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath with beautiful view of hills. Huge rear yard with 2 Redwood decks. Side yard access, automatic sprinklers front & back. \$73,950.
OSBORNE REALTORS
2911 Hopyard Rd., Pleas.

WOODACRE ESTATES
Single Family
2, 3, 4 Bdrm
Homes from
\$32,990
3 Bdrm. Homes
from \$990
TOTAL DOWN

AND MONTHLY PAYMENTS OF PRINCIPAL AND INTEREST FROM \$261.00 per month
• Close to Shopping and only 30 min. drive to the Bay Area Employment Centers.
• Price of Homes includes air-conditioning, thick shag carpets, dishwasher, garbage disposal, drop-in range, front tiled counter tops and rear and side wall fencing.
MODELS OPEN DAILY 12:00 P.M. to 9:00 P.M. WEEKENDS 9 to 9 at 890 CHESTNUT ST. IN TRACY
209-836-0958
Above financing assumes FHA-VA Combination Loans at 8 3/4% 30 yrs./360 mos. 8 1/4% APR. Down payment does not include applicable closing costs.
A Development of Wood-acre investors, Kagan-Bennett Inc.

HERITAGE REALTORS
1580 Catalina Dr., LIVERMORE 443-0303

COUNTRY SETTING
overlooks valley. 4 bdrm. vaulted ceiling in liv. rm. for din. fam. rm. deck, patio & lg. yd. Must sell. Save R. Comm. \$64,950. 829-3530.

FUN TIME!!
In this beautiful 4 bedroom, 2 bath with plush shag carpeting. Family room, fireplace, all electric kitchen with dishwasher, heated & filtered pool. \$54,950.
TRI-VALLEY
REALTOR 462-2770
268 Main St., Pleasanton

RETIRED COMMUNITY
Ultra sharp 3 bdrm. 2 ba. home w/step-down family room, landscaped to perfection, central air, cabana club w/all facilities, close to BART. Only \$58,950.
Prestige Homes
7114 DUBLIN BLVD.
Dublin, Calif. 829-4900

SCOOP OF THE WEEK!
Nestled in quiet cul-de-sac this lovely 3 bedroom, 2 bath Brookdale home features a South Western landscaped front yard. Wrought iron interior decor with AEK & screened room off of family room making this a excellent buy! \$60,950.
HERITAGE REALTORS
1580 Catalina Dr., LIVERMORE 443-0303

START
The New Year right by purchasing this 4 bedroom, 2 bath home in one of San Ramon's best areas. Mature landscaping with sprinkler system, family room with Spanish fireplace. Priced to sell at \$58,750.
YOUNG AMERICAN REALTORS
829-4222

SWIM TIME
This beautiful San Ramon home with 3 bedrooms is ready for immediate occupancy. Large Swimming pool, designer wall paper and new custom carpets. \$57,500.
VINTAGE REALTORS
829-4100
7045 Dublin Blvd. Dublin

WAITING FOR WHAT?
Start the New Year in this well designed home in lovely Rancho Solano. Excellent floor plan includes 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, formal dining, AEK, & Cathedral ceilings in large family room. Outdoor features include a heated and filtered pool. Brick BBQ and Redwood deck. Priced to sell at \$64,500.
HERITAGE REALTORS
7124 Village Parkway, DUBLIN 828-6060

SAN RAMON

ORCHARDS HOME BY OWNER
3 bdrm., 2 bath, frplc. w/cpts., vacuum system, central air, Roman bath, surrounded by Walnut trees. 829-3468 evenings. Days 829-3800, ext. 56.
WALNUT ORCHARD 1977
Prestigious Gentry Orchard 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. A must see if your looking in this price range, many extras! \$57,950.
TRI-VALLEY
Realtors 828-8700
8929 San Ramon Rd.

TRANSPORTATION
100. Information & Announcements
CASH FOR CARS
447-6700
AUTO BUYERS
1453 First St. Livermore

NEED A BETTER IDEA FOR TRANSPORTATION?
See: Vince Stuart
CODIFI FORD
3737 First St.
LIVERMORE 443-1000

104. Boats & Service
ALWAYS A BOAT SHOW
AT CROOKS BOATS SINCE 1946
Thompson - Enterprise
MonArc - Kona
Mercury Motors
Big savings on 76 models
191 888-Tr 7785.
20394 San Miguel
Castro Valley
Coffee & Donuts Thurs. Eve.

105. Campers, Recreational Vehicles
CAMPER & aluminum shell, good condition. \$175. Call 443-2183
TRAILER 17 ft. self cont., slps. 6, good cond., \$2000 or best offer. 4664 Third St., Pleasanton. 846-2306.
WANTED: 16 ft. travel trailer, any age under \$1000. Call 447-5251.

108. Auto Repairs & Accessories
REBUILT ENGINES, Chevy 350, 327, 283, & most 6 cylinders; Ford 289, 350, & 6 cylinders. We have rebuilt engines for most all domestic cars & trucks. Do it yourself or we install.
DIABLO ENGINE & MACHINE
6355 No. 11 Scarlett Ct.
Dublin, CA 828-0222

1967 MUSTANG PARTS for sale by owner. 8-5 p.m. weekdays only. 828-4877

110. Motorcycles
HONDA 360 '74, 3,000 miles. excel. showroom cond., \$750. Call 455-1524.
KAWASAKI '76, mint, 2500 mi. 1 of kind. Headers, spec. seat, mag +. Must sell. 828-2529.

LOW COST MOTORCYCLE INS.
SCJ Motorcycle Ins., 6051 West Las Positas Blvd., Pleas. 462-3811.
YAMAHA '74, 360 MX truck spool. low hrs. never bored, excel. cond., fast \$700. 828-0779, eves.

113. Trucks
CHEVROLET '59, 327 engine, good running condition. Asking \$550. Call 846-5817.
CHEVY '77, brand new 1500 mi. auto, 4 ton, rated powr. 6000 or best offer. Call 443-3976 after 6 p.m.

DATSUN '74, with camper shell and boot. \$2750. 462-4127.

114. Vans
FORD Van '66, Econoline good cond., chrome rims & tape deck \$1300+ best offer. 829-2868.

116. Imported & Sports Cars
FIAT 850 SPORT, '72, 30 mi. gal. 18,000 mi. \$2300. Attn: 5 p.m. 443-3243.
MG MIDGET MK III, '68 1275 cc, cov., wire wheels, new clutch. \$1000. 447-7461.

QUARTER MIDGET car, body only, Curtis chassis, suspended, spare parts & extra body incl., \$500. Call afternoons, 829-4174.

TOYOTA '72 Corolla, stick shift, needs work, \$300. 828-9256

117. Domestic Cars
CHEVY NOVA sta. wag. '66, \$750. Call 462-4127.

FIREBIRD '68
Automatic, power steering & brakes, air conditioning, dual exhaust, vinyl top, mag wheels. \$1300. Call 443-0915 after 5:30 p.m. weekdays.

FORD '76 Pinto Wagon, 4500 miles, good mileage, best offer. Call after 7 p.m., 846-3411.

MONTE CARLO '73, air, vinyl top, bucket seats, good buy. Phone 846-2564 or 568-8182

OLDSMOBILE Cutlass '64, rims 2500. 447-8285.

PINTO '74 Sta. wgn., repo. A 1 cond., extras, \$2000 or offer, terms avail. Call Cathy 829-4000.

PONTIAC Ventura '73, good mileage, good condition, AM/FM reasonable price. Call Ron, Fri., days, 462-4160 ext. 28

'34 FORD 3 window coupe running cond., needs work, offer. Call John at 455-4100

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PLACE YOUR BUSINESS AND SERVICE AD HERE FOR ONLY \$30 A MONTH.

APPLIANCE SERVICES
APPLIANCE REPAIRS
Fully qualified, expert attention to all home appliances, including ovens & ranges, no refrigeration.
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ROBERTSON CONSTRUCTION
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Phone 846-4211

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\$30 PER MONTH RENTS THIS SPACE

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Average Home \$20
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Custom "lettering" & signs, cars, trucks, windows & cartoons by Mark.
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Min. 300 sq. ft.
Fiber Guard Available
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All types construction, elect. plumbing, carpentry & painting, included. Free Est. Lic. 280429.
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A-1 QUALITY LANDSCAPING
Free Plans with Installation. A complete Landscaping Service.
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Special \$33. Any 3 rooms up to 300 sq. ft. "Steam Cleaned" & Extracted. Scotchgard. Repairs & Upholstery Cleaning Avail. Insured. Licensed. Guaranteed. Credit Cards Res. Comm.
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Experienced & Dependable
Work Guaranteed.
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Call for winter rates, free est. Shakes & composition. Prompt roof inspections. Lic. No. 322-505. Call 846-2955.

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24 Hours No Overtime Charges Sat. or Sun.
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Rototilling, Sprinkler Systems, Concrete, Sod & Sod Lawns. Complete Planting & Design. Free Estimates.
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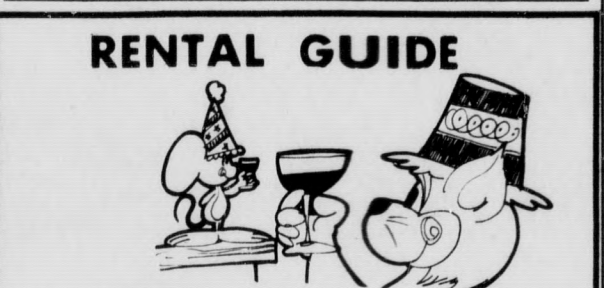
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Plumbing & Home Repairs
Call Tom
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FOR PROFESSIONAL RESULTS, CALL A PROFESSIONAL!



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FOR RENT: This space to advertise your apartment for rent. Only \$6 for 2 double lines for 1 week.

DUPEXES-TOWNHOUSES

PLEAS. - 2 bdrm. Townhouse, AEK, air cond., swim. pool. Avail. Dec. 22, \$255. Agent/owner, no fee, Hank. 886-0176, 828-3098.
PLEAS. - 3 bdrm., 1 1/2 bath, immac., vacant, \$320 a mo. TRI VALLEY BROKERS, 828-8700.
PLEAS. - Nice Mission Park duplex, 3 bdrm., 2 bath, elec. kit., air cond., cpts. & drps., \$350 a mo. AB PROPERTY MGMT., 846-8119.
LIV. - Clean 2 bdrm., 2 bath Townhouse. AEK, air condition, vacant, \$2

Orchard Supply Hardware

OSH STORES WILL CLOSE AT 5:30 P.M. DEC. 31, AND WILL REMAIN
CLOSED NEW YEAR'S DAY



DUSK AT BLACK POINT

ORCHARD SUPPLY HARDWARE

JANUARY 1977

HOURS
Daily 8:30am to 9pm
Sat 8:30am to 5:30pm
Sun 8:30am to 5:30pm

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
DECEMBER 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31	FEBRUARY 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28					NEW YEAR'S DAY 1
2	3	4	5	6	7	8
9	10	11	12	13	14	15
16	17	18	19	20	21	22
23	24	25	26	27	28	29
30	31					
MAIN STORE 720 WEST SAN CARLOS STREET	SUNNYVALE 777 SARATOGA SUNNYVALE ROAD AT MATHILDA AVENUE	ALUM ROCK AREA 3000 ALUM ROCK AVENUE	ALMADEN AREA 1130 BRANHAM LANE AT ALMADEN EXPRESSWAY	SANTA CRUZ 41st AVENUE AT CAPITOLA ROAD CAPITOLA	GILROY 7888 WESTWOOD DRIVE	LIVERMORE 1450 FIRST STREET

1977 OSH CALENDAR

This year featuring thirteen original works of art done by members of the Santa Cruz Art League. These beautifully reproduced full color paintings depict scenes of local interest and still life illustrations you'll enjoy all year long. Funds received by the Santa Cruz Art League for permission to use this art for the 1977 calendar were donated to the League's Margaret Rogers Scholarship Fund.

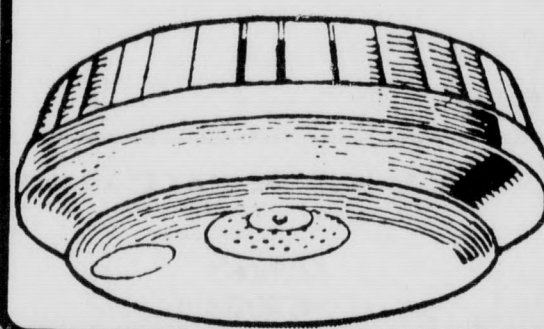
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A new early warning monitoring device that automatically senses smoke, products of combustion and sounds a loud alarm instantly! It's the Kwikset 911 Fire Alarm, dependable, low cost, life-saving. And so simple to install. No wiring. Two screws to attach it. Self-contained battery allows operation even when power fails in emergency situations. Self-monitoring battery replacement signal automatically lets you know when battery needs replacement.

CALIF. STATE FIRE
MARSHAL APPROVED

REG. \$29.88



24⁷⁷

EA.

Black & Decker 3/8" DRILL KIT

3/8" Drill geared for bigger, tougher jobs. Versatile drill and accessories in custom fitted carrying case. A good choice for general-purpose work. Includes 7130 3/8" Drill, chuck key, carrying case, backing pad, wheel arbor, 5 sanding discs, cotton buff, cushioned-action abrasive polishing wheel, 3 drill bits.



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Your
Choice

19⁷⁷

VALUE-PLUS™ TWO-SPEED JIG SAW KIT

Two-Speed Jig Saw lets you pick the speed to suit the job. Low speed for metals and plastics, high speed for wood and compositions. Includes 7530 Two-Speed Jig Saw, custom-fitted plastic carrying case, U2151 rip fence, 4 assorted jig saw blades, blade packet.



16 FT. ALUMINUM EXTENSION LADDER

Choose a Keller extension ladder for years of rugged service. Each ladder features sturdy squagged "D" rungs for sure footing, automatic swivel feet that only allows user to tilt in the proper direction, solid metal locks, 1 1/2" "cornerstep" with non-slip grooves and other built-in extras make Keller your best buy! Certified to meet OSHA requirements. U.L. LISTED. #2116

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ASSORTED BUDDED CAMELLIAS

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1 GAL. CAN.

1⁷⁷

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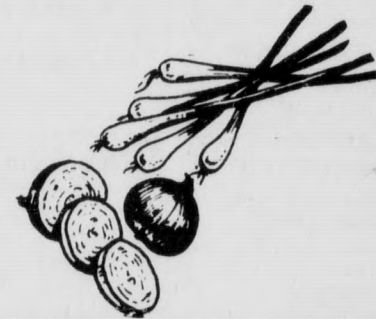


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Excellent hamburger onions. Plant 1" to 1 1/2" deep.

120
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77¢



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First quality, once used solid oak barrels from one of the Nation's top distillers. Use your creative talents to create planters, furniture, etc. Also great for the home vintner's private stock.

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Protects your carpets from dirt and wear. Runner grips the carpet to stay in place. Choose clear, amber or green, 27" wide.

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YARD



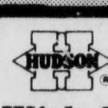
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3 OZ. TUBE
REG. \$2.19

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ALUM ROCK
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LANE
AT ALMADEN EXPRESSWAY

SUNNYVALE
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SARATOGA ROAD
AT MATHILDA AVENUE

SANTA CRUZ
41ST AVENUE &
CAPITOLA ROAD
CAPITOLA

GILROY
7888 WESTWOOD
DRIVE
AT HICKORY PARK DRIVE

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STREET

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and similar to illustration

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DEC. 31 THRU JAN. 6, 1977